

9-5-1986

## The Hilltop 9-5-1986

Hilltop Staff

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# THE HILLTOP



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September 5, 1988

## Afro-American Studies made mandatory '87

Paul S. Burley  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Afro American studies has been implemented as a required course for graduation, effective August 1987, after being pressured by the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) and the student body.

A task force made up of representatives chosen from Howard's schools and colleges was established to review and assess the feasibility of having a mandatory Afro-American studies course. The committee concluded that the implementation of such courses is essential, and submitted its recommendations to Dr. James E. Cheek.

But the fate of African studies is under question. Dr. Sulayman Nyang, chairman of African Studies, said that the reason for such speculation, over whether African Studies will continue to exist as a department at Howard University is due to the spreading of false rumors based on what Nyang called "inconclusive evidence," because the Department of African Studies recently had its evaluation completed.

Nyang said that even the *Washington Post* had received word of the rumors and had written about it, and that the issue has become national as well as international news. "The department has been under evaluation over the last two and a half years," Nyang said, "(and) because of the anxieties created by such an evaluation there are many rumors on campus and outside."

Nyang explained that the issue should not be the question of African Studies' future existence, but that of a "new direction" for the department.

"From now on, the African Studies program is going to compete effectively with all other African Studies programs in America and elsewhere in the world in the field of research and publications," Nyang said.

He added that it is not the intention of the university to phase African Studies out of the curricula. Nyang said that a slight fall in enrollment in African Studies courses was likely due to the state of uncertainty which surrounded the fate of the department.

"One of the criticisms that was directed against the department was that you have a few courses that did not attract many students. We have made the necessary adjustments to deal with those kinds of problems," Nyang said.

He added, "People are not willing to invest their money or their time in a sinking ship."

In terms of the allocation of money for the department, Nyang said that he wishes there were more money so that more African Studies programs would be available.

"There is no financial crunch as such," Nyang said, "but there is always room for improvement. With our present structure and curricula and present staff we may be able to lay the foundation for a greater program."

"We are the only program that offers Masters and Doctorate degrees in African Studies. There is no contest; we are number one already. The others are trying to be like us."

The problem is whether Howard University will continue that uniqueness. It is not a contest to compete against the Yales and Harvards, but how to maintain the lead," Nyang said.

Dr. Russel L. Adams, chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies, said that Howard ranks below the top five programs in Afro-American Studies.

He said that this is due to such factors as the size of the department, the number of students in the department whose major and/or minor is Afro-American Studies, and publications by department faculty.

Adams said that Yale has the best Afro-American Studies department in terms of scholarship.

"Yale made a top level decision years ago to start out at the top level of Afro-American studies and got the people to do it," he said.

Adams emphasized that Howard students began the push for mandatory Afro-American Studies, and added that without its implementation, a student could go through his study at Howard and never take a course relating to the Afro-American experience.

"No student should go to Howard and not get a capsule that gives the experience we call the 'minority' or 'black' experience," Adams said.

Todd Shaw, chairman of the Black

Continued on page 4



Wayne Jackson/The Hilltop

Head coach Willie Jefferies explains to Bison football team a need for team unity. See sports page 10.

## Jefferies tough on team spirit

Darren Price  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Coach Willie Jefferies, who enters his third season at Howard University with a record of 6-15, discusses a game plan with his players. The Bison play University of Maine tomorrow. See Sports p. 10

The Bison will open the 1986 season against the neighboring team at 1 p.m. on the newly renovated Howard stadium which contains a sand-filled turf field, new bleachers, a press box and a message board.

Balsam American Sports Facilities (BASF) is currently completing last minute work on the field phase of the \$1.6 project which began in November 1985 under John C. Grimberg Company Inc.

Area weather conditions locally, around the country, where Balsam workers are called to complete other projects, has hindered the field's completion.

The Bison began the pre-season practicing at Robert F. Kennedy on the auxiliary field and the University of Maryland's practice field. Two days of practice were spent on the new astro turf at Howard.

Despite the limited practice linback Marvin Jackson is confident about the game.

"It (the field) felt pretty good," he said. "We have to get use to the field and get our footing. It's real fast." "Playing on our new field gives us motivation to win," he said.

Jefferies said that the real determination of success will be the players themselves. The artificial surface is both a psychological and a physical plus for the Bison in their upcoming football season, he said.

## Community News returns after trying year

Maria Archibald  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The city editor of the Washington Afro-American newspaper has been named the new coordinator of *The Community News*, the Howard University journalism department's laboratory newspaper.

Asgede Hagos will assume his duties this week, replacing Ken Fealing who was fired last semester. Officials refused to give specific reasons for the termination.

He said this year's primary goal is to "raise the standard of the newspaper" which ended abruptly when publication was suspended and the staff was fired last March.

The 1986-87 staff includes Gromer Jeffers, Jr., executive editor; William

Snoddy, news writer; Linda King, business writer; John Blake, accent writer; Shaun Hill, sports writer; Ellen Armstrong, update writer; Traci Mitchell and Thomas Quash, copy editor; Deon Livingston, photo chief; Elenor Huggins, layout chief; Robert Frelow, business manager and Lisa Bell, advertising manager.

Jeffers, a senior from Chicago, said, "I hope to make *The Community News* a service to the community as well as a vehicle for the students in the School of Communications to showcase their talents."

He added, "I think we have a quality staff and we're going to produce an award winning paper."

At the initial staff meeting held last week, journalism department head Dr. Lawrence Kaggwa said, "*The Community News* is back and is back

much stronger than in the past. We expect big things."

He also said an immediate goal of the newspaper is to "become a daily some time soon."

Last semester's staff firing and publication suspension resulted from seven months of administrative problems and the continuous publication of poor issues, he said.

Mohammed Jahed, representative of the newspaper's publisher, said the "inefficiency of the entire newspaper organization, the poor performance of the students, the lack of leadership and the lack of help to the students contributed to the newspaper's demise."

Jeffers, who was a member of the 1985-86 staff, cited ignored deadlines, a lack of communication and lack of staff enthusiasm as the

major problems last year.

He added, "The staff last year was not incompetent but they did not do a good job, but neither did the faculty."

Jahed, who is also a professor in the journalism department, said in light of last semester's problems, the editor titles were changed to writer and a "practicing journalist" was hired to be coordinator.

"We took the editor titles away because they were misinterpreted. The persons in charge of the page are also staff writers and required to write at least two articles a week," said Jahed.

He also said that having Hagos as coordinator will expose the students to a professional journalist and will create a professional work

environment.

Jeffers said he and his staff will forget last semester and will work to make *The Community News* "not only the best newspaper on campus, but before it's over it will be the best paper in Washington."

The eight page, five section newspaper was established in 1982. According to Jahed, in addition to helping students with practical experience, the newspaper represents the university's commitment to community service.

Staff members receive a bi-monthly stipend. Students from the journalism department's reporting and editing classes provide reporting, editing and writing assistance to the staff and receive class credit for their efforts. The first issue is scheduled for distribution on September 11.

## Countdown to homecoming Concert act still unnamed

Andrew Skerritt  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

With Homecoming scheduled to begin October 2, only four weeks away, no artist has yet been booked for the pop concert in Crampton Auditorium.

Anita Baker, the singer originally booked by the committee cancelled her Howard date because of an illness, according to Homecoming Committee Chairman Ricky Wilkins.

"Baker was scheduled to do two shows before the Homecoming concert," said Wilkins. "When she missed them, the promoter rescheduled her to them in our time slot. We were just knocked out of the boat."

With its first choice unavailable, the Homecoming Committee has been looking for another artist which Howard University students would be interested in seeing.

"We want an artist of the same magnitude (as Baker), so that students can have a decent concert to come to, on campus, for a change," Wilkins said.

Money is the biggest factor with getting a big-name singer to perform on campus. This, according to

Wilkins is not the committee's problem this year.

"We've been very fortunate this year. We were able to secure a loan of \$20,000 from within the University to bring a top name artist to Howard," Wilkins said.

To get a singer to perform at Crampton, the Homecoming Committee must pay half the fee before the concert and half after. Booking a big name singer could cost the Committee about \$25,000.

Who is the big name performer the committee is still trying to get for the October 11 date? Wilkins is not saying, however, he said a choice will be made soon.

"We're trying to pin down an artist this week, but until we get this confirmed we're not going to release the names of any prospective artists," he said.

Homecoming week starts a week and a half earlier than usual. The Athletic Department scheduled the Homecoming game to be the fourth game of the season on October 11. The week of activities had to be held during the week leading up to the game.

This year's theme is WE ARE ONE. Chosen, Wilkins said to em-

phasize to Blacks everywhere that if we examined ourselves we would find that "our similarities are greater than our differences."

Kasino Nite, reintroduced this year, Motown Comes to Howard and Howardfest are some of this year's highlights. Also International Day with its forums and bazaar is planned, all to make Homecoming week a good experience, said Wilkins.

This year's Homecoming is going to cost \$105,000. The University has contributed \$41,000, but Wilkins and his staffers must look for the additional amount from the campus organizations and from businesses in the community.

Fundraising efforts have been fairly successful, according to Wilkins. "We had to find money from university and non-university sources and it has been done," Wilkins said. "We've gotten the support we needed."

WHUR, WDDJY, and WYCB radio stations have all sponsored events or contributed to the committee's advertising campaign. Other businesses have given service for free or at reduced cost. The Miller Beer Brewing Company has also expressed interest, according to Wilkins.

### This week

• Run DMC - p.7

• Art in the street - p.3

• H.U. medical care - p.8

• Speakout - p.11

• Street harassment - p.8

## Parking area expands

Howard University's new parking lot located on Fourth and Bryant streets N.W. opened Sept. 1. The parking lot, which contains 220 spaces, will be used by faculty and students, according to Warren Bryant, associate director of support services of Physical Facility Management.

Students have been assigned slots through a lottery while a certain number of slots will be assigned to each school for faculty members.

The lot, which was completed last month, takes the place of the Mott Elementary School, which was

demolished and reconstructed behind the lot.

Despite the addition of parking spaces, Bryant said he doubts the new lot will significantly deal with the parking problem on campus.

"I don't think that anything beyond a three or four-story parking garage will solve the problem," he said, adding that "It's a help, but it doesn't solve the problem."

Bryant said that he did not know when Howard University purchased the land nor when the work on the new parking lot began.

Hilltop Staff Report



Herbert Tucker

dawn on me that security would be moving as well," she said.

Gray explained that constant security checks are especially important because of her dormitory's size and because of the large amount of traffic going in and out.

"I'm concerned. We're the largest operation on campus, and we've got the largest volume of traffic. People seem to like to hang out at the quad," Gray said.

"We're right near the shuttle bus and in inclement weather, people waiting for the shuttle bus wait inside. Security's response time now is OK, but it could be improved. I'm wondering how the move would affect the response time."

Candace Campbell, a junior and resident's assistant in the Quadrangle, added, "The security seems to have been effective for the years that I've been here, but I question whether or not their effectiveness will continue when they move off campus."

However, sophomore Craig Thomas disagreed, and said that he

Continued on page 2



# Campus News

## Howard University Information File

The following information is a compilation of offices, departments, and services at Howard University that students may utilize to resolve problems, answer questions, and provide assistance.

Billing, financial, and registration matters are handled by the offices in the Mordecai Wyatt Johnson Building (also known as The A-Building). It is located at 2400 Sixth Street N.W.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS.....	636-6090..rm.	106.
BURSAR'S OFFICE.....	636-6172..rm.	104.
FINANCIAL AID.....	636-7509..rm.	211.
FINANCIAL AID (INT'L STUDENTS).....	636-7517..rm.	211.
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.....	636-6150..rm.	128.

Student housing matters are handled by The Office of Student Housing. There are two offices, one handles student dormitory housing and the other office provides off campus housing referral services. Both offices are located in The Tubman Quadrangle; however, they are in two locations with separate entrances. The Office of Student Housing is located at 2401 Fourth N.W. The Off-Campus Student referral Service is at 2455 Fourth Street N.W. room 19 (Inside The Tubman Quadrangle complex).

If you are in a dormitory and your room needs repairs, first contact your residence assistant or dormitory counselor then contact The Office of Environmental Controls, also known as maintenance and housekeeping. STUDENT DORMITORY HOUSING.....636-6131  
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING REFERRAL SERVICE.....636-5652  
MAINTENANCE AND HOUSEKEEPING.....636-7964

Howard University offers a wide range of counseling, social, and academic support services to students as well as extensive career planning and job placement services. These services are offered in The Student Resource Center. It is located at 529 Bryant Street N.W. at the corner of Sixth Street.

Here is a brief listing of the services provided by The University Counseling Service, assertiveness training, choosing a career, test anxiety reduction, personal growth groups, male/female interaction groups, marriage/family counseling, group and individual therapy, and more.

The University Career Planning and Placement Office also offers a wide variety of services such as, scheduling interviews with top firms, assistance in getting internships and co-ops, workshops on resume writing and handling job interviews.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE.....	636-6870
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE.....	636-7513

Students enrolled at Howard University are eligible to use The University Health Service. It is located at Sixth and College Streets N.W. The Health Service is open from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. After hours students can seek medical assistance at The Outreach Dispensaries (also known as the infirmaries) located in selected university dormitories from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily. After 8:00 P.M. call the dormitory front desk and request assistance from an available medical intern. In case of extreme medical emergencies contact the Howard University Hospital Emergency Room. The hospital is located at 2041 Georgia Avenue N.W.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH CENTER.....	636-7540
THE UNIVERSITY PHARMACY.....	636-5529
THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC.....	636-7290
COOK HALL INFIRMARY.....	636-7395
COOK HALL FRONT DESK.....	636-7392
FRAZIER HALL INFIRMARY.....	636-7407
THE TUBMAN QUADRANGLE FRONT DESK.....	636-7388
MERIDIAN HILL HALL INFIRMARY.....	265-4756
MERIDIAN HILL HALL FRONT DESK.....	265-1000
WEST CAMPUS (DUNBARTON) INFIRMARY.....	686-6397
HOWARD UNIV. HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM.....	745-1131
HOWARD UNIV. HOSPITAL (MAIN NUMBER).....	745-6100

The Center for Academic Reinforcement provides free tutorial services for students experiencing difficulty in numerous subjects such as math, english, etc.

CENTER FOR ACADEMIC REINFORCEMENT.....	636-7634
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Emergency student loans are handled by The Student Loan Office. It is located in the C.B. Powell Building (in the Freedman's Square complex) at 525 Bryant Street N.W.

THE STUDENT LOAN OFFICE.....	636-6080
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SECURITY AND SAFETY SERVICES.....	636-6187 or 88
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES.....	636-7517
HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES.....	636-7253
THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.....	636-6656
THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS STORE.....	636-5997
CRAMTON AUDITORIUM.....	636-7113
HOWARD UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE.....	636-6126
ARMOR J. BLACKBURN UNIVERSITY CENTER.....	636-5983
BLACKBURN CENTER RECREATION ROOM.....	636-7226
BLACKBURN CENTER BOWLING ALLEY.....	636-7227
THE H.U. PUNCHOUT/CAFETERIA.....	636-7400
BURR GYMNASIUM.....	636-7140
BURR GYMNASIUM (POOL).....	636-7156
INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES.....	636-7003
WHUR RADIO (MAIN NUMBER).....	232-6000
WHUR RADIO (REQUEST LINE).....	432-WHUR
WHMM TV (CHANNEL 32).....	636-5600
WHBC RADIO.....	636-6673 or 74
THE HILLTOP.....	636-6866/67/68
STUDENT ACTIVITIES.....	636-5990
HOWARD UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION.....	636-6918
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY.....	636-7007
GRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY.....	636-6651
ACADEMIC COMPUTER CENTER.....	636-6374
PRE-PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY CENTER.....	636-7232
UNIVERSITY PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT.....	686-5400
THE HOWARD INN HOTEL.....	462-5400
UNITED NATIONAL BANK.....	388-4300
7-ELEVEN STORE (ON GEORGIA AVENUE).....	463-4651
DREW HALL FRONT DESK.....	636-7379
CARVER HALL FRONT DESK.....	636-7833
SUTTON PLAZA FRONT DESK.....	638-6240
ETON TOWERS FRONT DESK.....	842-9105
PARK SQUARE FRONT DESK.....	797-1116
SLOWE HALL FRONT DESK.....	636-7381
SCHOOL OF BUS. AND PUBLIC ADMIN.....	636-7433

The Hilltop wishes to thank those staff members from the following offices and departments whose assistance made this compilation possible, The Office of Telecommunications, The University Student Health Center, The Office of Student Housing, The University Counseling Service, and the Academic Computer Center.

— Barry Bernard Watkins, Jr.

## Security

From page 1

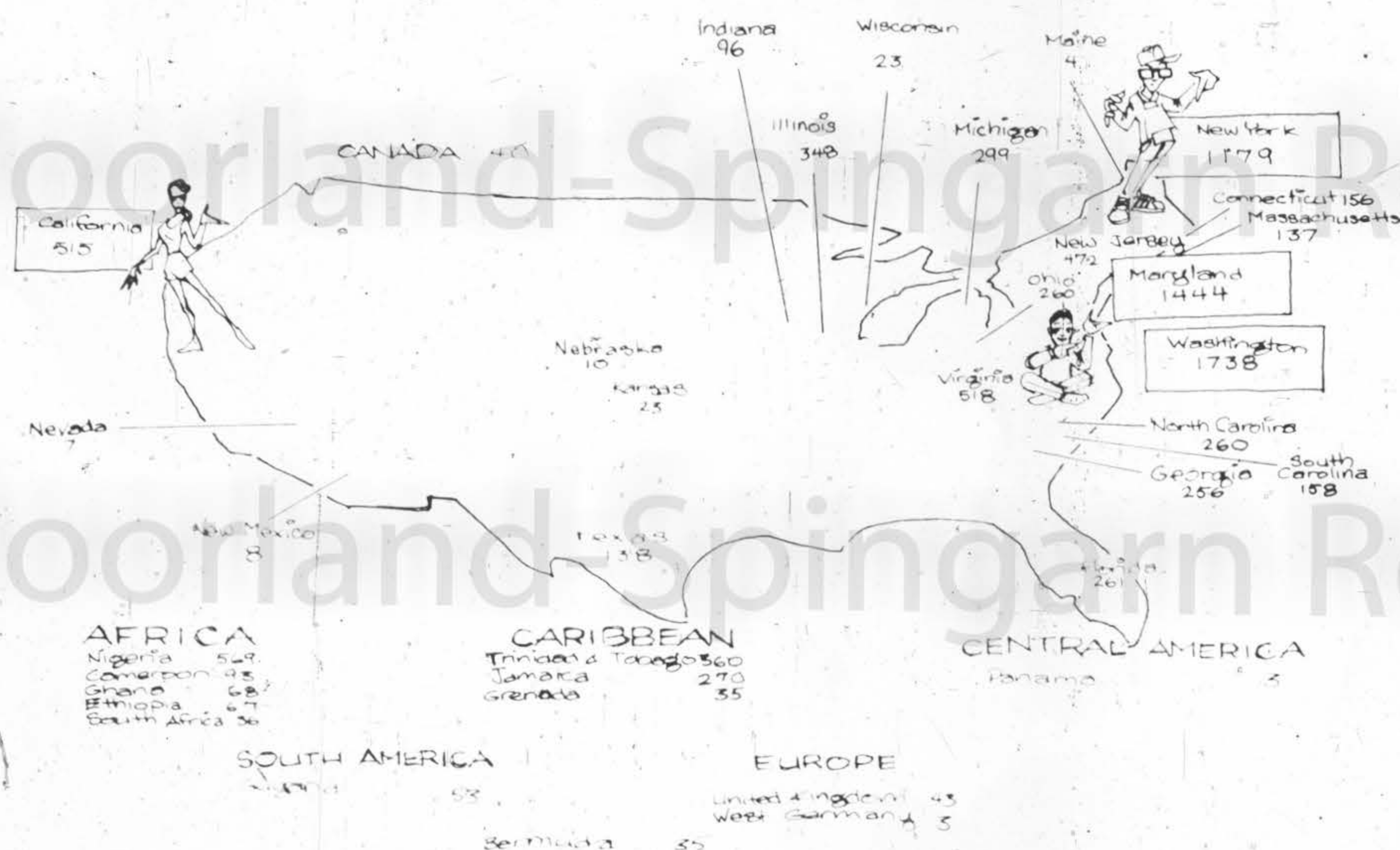
was unconcerned about the security move.

"I've never had any problems as far as crime is concerned," he explained. "I see no problem as long as the level of security and surveillance remains the same."

Howard security has had several homes since its creation as a separate entity from the Physical Facilities Management in 1971, said Lacy. The Office of Security and Services was dissolved in 1984 when it became part of the Physical Facilities Management once again, he said.

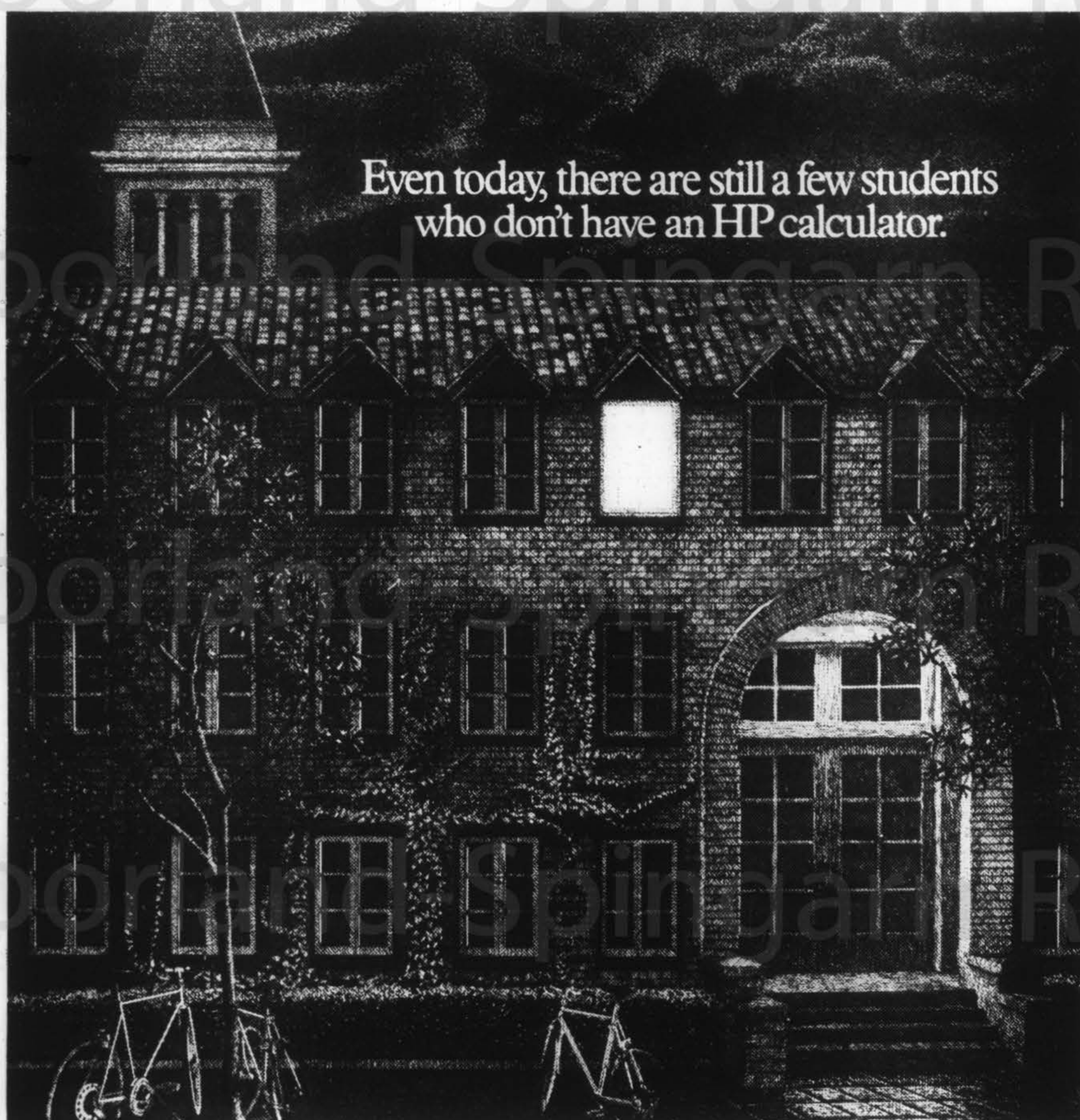
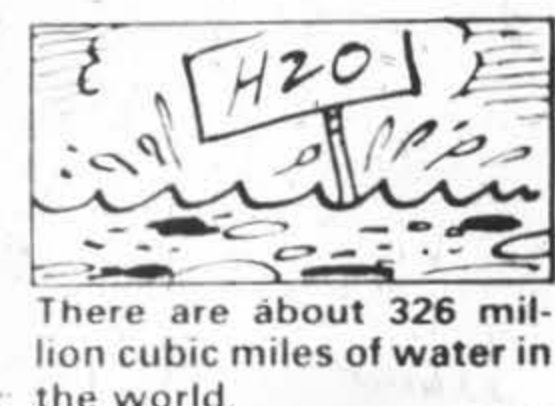
"In 1971, we were housed temporarily in the basement of the Administration Building, with our training and research section located in the Fine Arts building where it is today," Lacy explained.

"About four years ago, the operations section moved here to the C.B. Powell building. The security division in its entirety including training and research, is scheduled to move before the end of the year to the Howard University Service Center. Then security will all be under one roof."

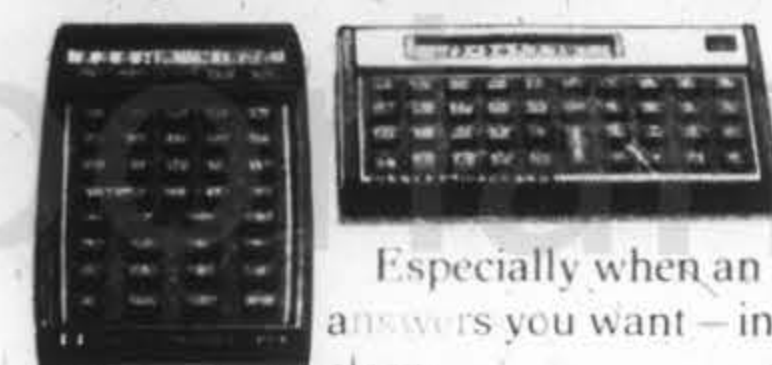


Compiled by Terri Williams. Statistics taken from "Geographic Distribution of Students for the Academic Year 1985-86 (By Citizenship)." Listing of the five states in each region (North, West, East, and South) with the largest number of Howard University students, as well as those foreign countries with the largest numbers of Howard students.

IN THE AUGUST 29, 1986 ISSUE OF THE HILLTOP, WE INADVERTENTLY RAN THE CONTACT INFORMATION FOR ARMY ROTC ON THE 1986 HOMECOMING AD PAGE. WE REGRET THIS MIX UP. ARMY ROTC OFFICE - 636-6784/6785/6786 1986 HOMECOMING OFFICE - 636-5426 or 5932



Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.



For instance, our HP-15C Professional Scientific Calculator has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. Our HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculators have even more potential.

Burning the midnight oil may be necessary. Burning the 2:00 or 3:00 or 4:00 AM oil is absurd. Especially when an HP calculator can get the answers you want - in time to get a good night's sleep.

That's because there are better than 2500 software packages available for them - more than for any other calculator. There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work. No wonder professionals in engineering and the physical sciences widely regard HP calculators as the best you can get. So check one out. Then, when your mother calls to ask if you're getting enough sleep, you won't have to lie. By the way, if you want more information, just give us a call at 800-FOR-HP. Ask for Dept. 658C.





# Local/National News

## D.C. streets alive with art

Linda King  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

More than 50 of Washington's best known artists contributed to constructing an 800 foot mural of art work on an old brick building at the corner of Seventh and Eighth Streets N.W. as part of the Third Annual ADD Arts Festival.

The festival, which was an inexpensive Labor Day weekend vacation ideal for the entire family, lasted from noon until midnight Sunday, the eve of Labor Day.

Graffiti artists from the D.C. area, etched out drawings, and created paintings with overt political overtones. The work, a product of swift and diligent craftsmen, captured the viewers' attention immediately.

Little children inspired by the talented works of D.C. artists took to the streets and joined in the chalk drawings, which were part of the event, trying a hand at their own creativity.

"I'm making a different color hot dog," said a little girl who was enchanted by the vibrant colored chalk drawings in all kinds of bizarre designs that filled eighth and E Street.

Mayor Marion Barry, who made an evening appearance at the festival, proclaimed Aug. 31, 1986 as ADD Arts Day. "A day designed to promote the arts and the business district of downtown D.C.," said Barry.

"There is more talent in Washington than in any place I know. We've just got to find a way to show it off," Barry said. Festivals like ADD Arts '86 provides everyone the opportunity to become acquainted with arts in the area and the places where they are available, he said.

On the mainstage, which sat in front of the National Art Gallery, poets performed works which spoke to issues of great social concern including themes on nuclear holocaust, world peace, individualism, teenage pregnancy, and the transparency of today's world.

Dorothy Marschak, a new resident in the Washington Area, said, "A lot of the poetry that I heard here today spoke to my questions. I enjoyed watching some of the other activities, but the poetry was something I was more able to identify with."

"If there is more poetry like this in Washington I would love to go hear it," she said.

The poetry was performed by Chasen Gaver and Gideon Ferbee, and Station to Station, one of Washington's oldest performance poetry groups.

Dancers also took part in the mainstage events including the Daniel West Dancers and Odadaa, an exciting company of traditional musicians and dancers from Ghana, and West Africa. Performances ranged from rhythmic African styles to the

more subtle motions of modern dance.

Beth Besom, a University of Maryland dance major, said that a lot of people don't really appreciate the different variety of dance because they are not used to it. "You have to grow to like some kinds of dance," she said.

However, she added that she was just happy seeing artists in the Washington area performing.

As the evening progressed, the audience, including all races and culture groups, experienced a potpourri of music—African, classic, jazz, urban country-folk, acapella, and the world renowned Washington Go-Go beat.

Culinary talents were on display as well as this year's food fair which included favorites from the diverse cultural communities in the Washington area. A newcomer to the event was neighboring Chinatown.

Jessica Fishman, a student at Maret High School, said that overall the festival was a really good thing because it brought all kinds of people to downtown D.C. making it all the more interesting.

"It's a good thing to have this kind of exposure for young artists," said Isabella Gelleitich, an artist/poet of the District "because the art community in D.C. is extensive."

"It's a marvelous thing to bring people and the arts together," she said.



Francisco Crowelle Jr./The Hilltop

(Top left and right) Local artists show off their talents at the ADDS Arts '86 Festival held downtown. (Bottom center) On the mainstage at the festival, a member of Odadaa, a dance troupe from Ghana, performs a ritual dance.

## Rehnquist judicial confirmation sparks controversy in the Senate

Samuel D. Owens  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Next week the full U.S. Senate will meet to vote on the confirmation of Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist as Chief Justice to the Supreme Court.

The vote comes in the wake of Rehnquist's controversial Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing, held July 29th to August 1st.

President Reagan nominated Rehnquist on June 20th to replace

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who resigned in order to devote more time to his duties as chairman of a committee organizing a celebration of the bicentennial of the constitution.

The judiciary committee met in executive session to vote on Rehnquist's nomination. The decision was 13-5 in favor of Rehnquist's appointment. Three Democrats and 10 Republicans voted for the nominee and the five senators that opposed the appointment were Democrats.

Some observers saw the hearings as

a game of political tug-of-war, conservatives versus liberals. The Republicans worked to get their nominee through the committee process with very little media uproar, according to the recorded testimony of Democrats during the confirmation hearings.

Rehnquist received the rating of "well qualified" from the American Bar Association and is considered by many to be a brilliant intellectual. Liberal Democrats, such as Senators Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.) and

Joseph R. Biden (Del.) were the committee's staunchest opponents to the nomination.

Rehnquist was challenged on questions of truthfulness and impropriety. It is believed that evidence presented will do little to sway the nominee from the favor of the Republicans who hold a majority in the Senate.

In his Aug. 10 radio address concerning Democratic behavior during the hearings, President Reagan said "I have a lurking suspicion that

politics had more than a little to do with the tactics used against Rehnquist."

Reagan exercised his right of executive privilege when Democrats demanded documents Rehnquist possessed from 1969-71 as head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel. The president lifted the ban after a bipartisan group said they would keep the documents confidential. Democrats protested that the president was trying to protect Rehnquist's past. The group found

no incriminating evidence. The documents were thought to contain proof of illegal wire tapping and government surveillance of radicals.

Democrats also tried to trap Rehnquist on two discriminatory property deeds he owned. One deed for a house in Arizona prohibited its resale to non-Caucasians and the other prohibited the transfer of a home in Vermont to persons of Hebrew descent. When questioned, Rehnquist said he was only recently aware of the restriction.

Continued on page 4

## Tax bill hits family, business Eliminated loopholes cut advantages

Becky Joseph  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Whether you realize it or not, or choose to acknowledge it or not, the Tax Reform Bill of 1986 will effect you.

Regardless of your income, employment status, or place of residence, the act is likely to bring about changes in your future income tax returns.

### Tax Reform 1986: Overhauls and Changes

The effective dates for most of these changes are slated for January 1, 1987. But how did the bill come about and, more importantly, what will its proposed changes mean to you?

The bill started out as House and Senate proposals that were sponsored by Democrat Dan Rostenkowski (Ill.) and Republican Bob Packwood (Ore.), respectively. As expected, there were differences between the two versions. The major difference was proposed tax rates.

According to David Smith, senior manager with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., there was 15 tax brackets ranging from 11 to 50 percent. However, under the proposed legislation, there will now be three tax brackets.

Two of these three brackets will take in roughly 80 percent of the tax-paying public. Those brackets are the 15 and 28 percent rates. A third rate, 33 percent is more of an extension of the 28 percent bracket than anything else.

This rate will serve as an incentive of sorts for couples whose combined taxable income fall between \$71,900 and \$149,250. The added five percent is to remove the benefit of the lower tax bracket for those whose incomes fall within this range.

The bottom line of the bill is to bring some type of regulation or uniformity to the tax paying process. However, great this task may seem, there is a game plan for accomplishing it. Before getting into the framework of the bill, it is important that a few basic facts are first understood.

For instance, what groups are involved here and, in the end, who will benefit? How long will it be before those effected will feel the

results, whether good or bad?

Firstly, as the tax code is, individuals are being grossly over-taxed while many corporations are paying minimal taxes. The legislation aims at gradually shifting more than \$120 billion in taxes from the individual to the corporation.

Secondly, according to Eric B. Holmes, account executive with Prudential-Bache Securities, although the basic framework for the bill has been laid down, "no one knows exactly what effect the overall decrease in taxes will have on those involved."

"Those involved" are the individual tax payer and corporations. Although it is hard to give specifics on who will benefit or not and how, it is certain that the effects of the bill will be long term.

The tax reform bill's projected effect on various sectors of business and economic strata of individuals is as follows.

Lower income families will eventually end up paying about the same amount of taxes that such families paid in the late 1970's, according to a spokesman for the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

However, it was pointed out that because of this group's heavy taxation since President Reagan took office, this consolation may not be as great as it initially seems.

The bill would succeed in pushing the poverty level below the threshold, which would result in about 6 million poor people being dropped from the tax rolls.

Still, thousands more would have their taxes sharply reduced.

Another reduction provision for lower income families allows them to receive tax credits that offset about 70 percent of their social security taxes.

For middle income families, the bill could work for or against them, largely depending on the contents of their household and how they choose to invest their money. Because of the proposed broader tax base, they could expect to see an increase in their state and local taxes. The decision to increase those taxes, however, would ultimately be left up to each municipal government.

Under the new system, many deductions would be substantial-

ly reduced, if not phased out entirely. If passed, the bill would also insure a substantial increase in the number personal exemptions allowed for taxpayers and dependants.

Even so, many experts feel that the higher exemptions and rate reductions are not likely to offset the losses due to lost tax write-offs. This is why proper planning and investment procedures will be crucial to middle-class families.

For the upper-class, a major turnabout for the family involves a clause that would eliminate the aspect of using their children as tax write-offs. Although this practice is certainly not restricted to the upper-class, it is within that class that it is most commonly used.

If passed, there would be a tax on a child's unearned income (income given to the child by the parent) if it exceeds \$1,000.

Once the child has reached 14 years of age, this clause will no longer be applicable.

The two major areas of business that are expected to suffer are banks and real estate agencies. This is largely because they will lose many of their tax breaks.

The reform, however, would raise their tax rates by one of two methods.

Most industries will be hit by the industry-specific provisions. If some businesses slip through their respective provisions, most will still have to tend with the corporate minimum tax clause, which will be especially hard on banks. This clause will no longer allow foreign and domestic operations to be used as write-offs.

This means that U.S. banks will lose billions of dollars in write offs.

As one expert put it, the reform is simply a way for the government to raise more money, while at the same time allowing less of an opportunity for people to manipulate the economy to their benefit.

However true this may be, it remains to be seen and the actual effectiveness of the bill will be exemplified if it is passed.

This is the first part of a continuing three part series on tax reform. Next week: tax reform and students.

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## PRE-HOMECOMING PARTY

October 2, 1986  
10p.m.

## PRE-HOMECOMING HAPPY HOUR

October 3, 1986  
6p.m.

## INTERNATIONAL DAY

October 4, 1986  
Blackburn Center  
9A.M.

## Ms. HOWARD PAGEANT

October 4, 1986  
Cramton Auditorium  
7p.m.

## GOSPEL CONCERT

October 5, 1986  
Cramton Auditorium  
6 p.m.

## VARIETY SHOW

October 6, 1986  
Cramton Auditorium  
7p.m.

## MOTOWN COMES TO HOWARD

October 7, 1986  
Blackburn Ballroom  
7p.m.

Deadline for signups for the lip sync contest is Sept. 11.  
Contact person is DEANIE

## GREEKSHOW

October 8, 1986  
Burr Gym  
7p.m.

# "WE ARE ONE"



FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE  
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE AT 636-5426 OR 5932

### DEE JAYS

All dee jays interested in participating in homecoming please

submit tapes to room 116 Blackburn by September 12.

Contact MEAUX CRAIG

HOMECOMING NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR ALL  
COMMITTEES!!! Contact Judy Klein

## FASHION SHOW

October 9, 1986  
Cramton Auditorium  
7p.m.

## BLUE AND WHITE DAY

October 10, 1986  
Main Campus 12 noon

## HOMECOMING PEP RALLY

October 10, 1986  
Stadium  
5p.m.

## KASINO NITE

October 10, 1986  
Blackburn Center  
8p.m.

## VICTORY PARTY

October 11, 1986  
5p.m.

Main Campus  
CONCERT TBA'

## HOMECOMING PARADE

October 11, 1986  
4th and Bryant 8 A.M.

WANTED. ENTHUSIASTIC, CREATIVE PEOPLE TO  
ASSIST WITH THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE.  
COME TO ROOM 116 Blackburn  
September 9 at 5 p.m. for meeting.  
CONTACT Andy Hudson.

## FOOTBALL GAME

October 11, 1986  
12p.m.  
New Stadium

## Senate to vote

From page 3

tive clause in the Vermont deed and could not remember seeing the deed for the property in Arizona. Both deeds were never signed by him. Rehnquist argued that such clauses would be illegal under a 1948 Supreme Court ruling.

The most serious charge was the Rehnquist intimidated Black and Hispanic voters at polling places in Phoenix, Arizona during the early 1960's. Four witnesses were brought in to give testimony for the charges.

The witnesses said that they either saw or heard Rehnquist harassing voters by asking whether they were illiterate or not. One witness, San Franciscan James Brosnahan, who served as a U.S. Attorney in 1962, testified that Rehnquist tried "to reduce the number of Black and Hispanic voters by confrontation and intimidation."

However, he said he did not personally see Rehnquist challenge anyone.

Rehnquist countered that his only job was to give legal advice to Republican "challengers" and that he could not completely recall whether or not he challenged anyone.

Sen. Kennedy called Rehnquist an extremist, someone who is out of touch with mainstream American values. In his opening statement, Kennedy said Rehnquist "has a virtually unblemished record of opposition to individual rights in cases involving minorities, women, children and the poor."

At the executive session, Sen. Biden voiced concern over two disturbing points in explaining his negative vote — one involved his review of the Brown vs. Board of Education case and voter intimidation allegations prior to coming to the court and the second challenged "whether or not he had an open mind in the application of the 14th Amendment on race and gender discrimination."

Biden added that "in each of these areas the record, in my view, is either incomplete or his answers were, in my opinion, not forth coming."

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund in a letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) said they had identified a total of 83 cases since 1971 regarding disagreement over civil rights laws, most of which were argued by Rehnquist in a negative light for minorities.

"Among the 83 cases in which members of the court had disagreed about the interpretation or application of a twentieth century civil rights statute, Justice Rehnquist has joined on 80 occasions for the interpretation least favorable to minorities, women, the elderly or the disabled," the letter indicated.

Alvin Thornton, Ph.D., director

of the undergraduate program for the political science department at Howard University characterizes Rehnquist as a "Nazi." He added that Rehnquist is "apathetic... alien to fundamental constitutional rights."

According to Thornton, a court headed by Rehnquist could prove to be a major setback of 25 years of civil rights enforcement. "Ultimately the question for Blacks is what would a Rehnquist court mean toward the question of disenfranchisement," he said.

"You have to have a court that says no to the majority. Rehnquist has shown that he is unlikely to do that," he added.

## Studies

From page 1

Studies Push Collective, of HUSA, said that he supposes the African Studies program will not even continue as a program.

"I think over time it will be little, if anything left of the program without Doctorate degrees, nor compilation of languages. It will not be a full-fledged department which I think a black university should have."

Shaw, a senior political science major, said that there is a Black Studies conference scheduled for October 17 and 18 with its goal to bring the issue of African studies to light, as well as to address it at Howard and on the national level.

"African, or Black Studies is at a critical stage at the national level, and we have to be concerned about what is happening at other historically black colleges. Howard University does not contribute to the development of its (African Studies) department as you would find at Yale or Harvard," Shaw said.

"More monetary resources are given to their departments and they put a greater priority on it than Howard does. Howard is (federally) independent enough so that if it puts priority on something, we have the resources to build," Shaw added.

"Monetary resources come from administrative priorities, where the administration places their priorities," he said.

Shaw said that Cheek spoke of students as being "abysmally ignorant," but Shaw added that if Cheek is serious about the matter of African and Afro-American Studies, he will see to it that the implemented course should function to really help the students.

## Lil' Howard

WELL, ANOTHER SUMMER HAS COME AND GONE.  
NOW IT'S TIME TO GET BACK TO THE BEST  
YEARS OF OUR LIVES...



LIL' HOWARD  
COMICS

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CAFETERIA LINES AND FOOD... AND HOMEWORK; THESE DAYS ARE BETTER KNOWN AS...



REGISTRATION LINES...



WELCOME BACK FELLOW HOWARD U.  
STUDENTS!!!

Anthony B. Bell



# International News

## Libyans avoid jousts with Reagan, cabinet

Cornelius Bates  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Reagan administration has issued a stern warning to Libya that the U.S. is prepared to take direct military retaliation, including bombing raids, if Libyan leader Mommar Gadhafi resumes his terrorist activities, according to cabinet officials.

We are prepared to strike directly against Libya if necessary, a senior official said. The senior official also confirmed facts related in a *Wall Street Journal* report that disclosed U.S. military planning and covert action against Libya.

The main purpose of U.S. military training in the Mediterranean Sea last week was to warn the Libyan leadership that their country will pay a price if Gadhafi engages in terrorist strikes against the U.S. according to the *Washington Post*.

In an attempt to increase economic and political pressures on Libya, U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters has begun a tour of Western European capitals to gain support, the *Post* stated.

Since the U.S. bombing raid against Libya on April 15, it has been strict U.S. policy, according to the *Post*, that further terrorist acts would bring about U.S. retaliation.

Opponents of this policy have accused the Reagan administration of waging a war of nerves against Gadhafi. According to the *Post*, these opponents feel Reagan seeks to scare Gadhafi into an irrational reaction.

Dr. S.S. Nyang, Director of the African Studies Department at Howard University, commented on why the Reagan administration is taking this action and just what is happening between the U.S. and Libya. "Basically, Reagan is living up to a tough guy image," Nyang said. "During the 1980 presidential election, Reagan promised he was not going to be the type of president that allows people to terrorize our citizens abroad."

According to the *Post*, Libya has responded to all the recent statements by challenging the U.S. on its claim of terrorism evidence.

Major Abdul Salaam Jalloud,

Gadhafi's second in command, challenged the U.S., said the *Post*, to furnish evidence of planned Libyan terrorist action so that Libya could stop such attacks and avoid any confrontation with Washington. According to the *Post*, Jalloud feels that if the U.S. would provide names and specifics on alleged terrorist plots, Libya would cooperate to avert such attacks and prosecute the individuals involved.

Nyang sees the dispute between the U.S. and Libya as a conflict of interest, values, and politics. "Our differences are irreconcilable," said Nyang.

According to Nyang, in order for the U.S. and Libya to resolve their conflicts, a new Libyan government must come to power that is less aggressive internationally and more pro-western. Another alternative, Nyang suggests, is for the media to totally ignore Gadhafi and continue efforts to impose political and economic sanctions against his nation.



### QUESTION #2.

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## Seaga loses elections

### Jamaicans turn political tide

Suzanne Alexander  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Politics in Jamaica are turning in a new direction as a left-wing opposition party gains in popularity against the current conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

The results of nationwide local elections July 29 revealed that the opposition People's National party had 57 percent of the people's vote, according to the *San Jose Mercury News*.

Facing such a loss, Seaga, a conservative associate to President Reagan, is attempting to regain the editorial majority from the PNP, according to the *Washington Post*.

The PNP is headed by former Prime Minister Michael Manley, a friend to Cuban President Fidel Castro, according to the *Post*.

Specialist say that Jamaica's apparent desire for change of leadership may be due in part, according to the *Post*, to the poor state of the Jamaican economy.

Worldwide reduced prices for Jamaica's main ore export, bauxite, has caused Jamaica's economy to slump, according to the *Post*.

Following the advice of the International Monetary Fund, Seaga set up a program which, according to the *Post*, was designed to balance the country's budget.

This program devalued the Jamaican dollar and took away thousands of government jobs, said the *Post*. As a result, both unemployment and the cost of living increased at the same time.

With a \$3.4 billion foreign debt, Seaga is considering negotiating with the IMF for more loans, according to the *Post*. Last year, however, Jamaica's economic output shrank by 5 percent.

Political unrest is beginning to surface in Jamaica as the people's desire for change is read through the July elections.

By law, however, Seaga is not required to hold general elections until 1989, said the *Post*.

## Around the world

Compiled by staff reports and news wires

**U.S. reporter arrested for spying in Russia**

American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was arrested by KGB secret police in Moscow last week on suspicion of espionage. Daniloff, a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested after an acquaintance in Moscow handed him a package of maps and photographs of Soviet military installations.

U.S. officials are claiming that Daniloff was framed and are calling for his immediate release.

**U.S. ambassador seeks European aid against Libya**

A new U.S. effort to strengthen diplomatic sanctions against Libya has been met with skepticism by Western European nations as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, began his tour of Western Europe Wednesday.

Walters is asking for European nations to cancel air traffic with Libya and to establish trade restrictions.

Western European governments so far have expressed the opinion that new action against Libya is unnecessary at this point consider-

ing that no new facts have been established.

**South African law bans mass funeral**

The South African government banned a mass funeral planned in honor of the victims of police clashes in the black township of Soweto last week.

A newly released set of regulations issued by the state security forces has placed new restrictions on commemorative services.

Black community leaders in the township have stated that a funeral will be held in spite of the new restrictions.

**Soviet ship sinks in the Black Sea**

A Soviet cruise ship carrying over 1,000 Soviet passengers sank Monday night in the Black Sea after a heavy cargo ship crashed into the passenger liner the Admiral Nakhimov as it left the port city of Novorossiysk 45 minutes before.

The ship, filled to capacity, sank 15 minutes after impact. Although 836 survivors were rescued, officials hold little hope for the 398 still missing from the wreckage.





# Editorials



## Less reflection, more reaction

Remember when the parties in the Blackburn center drew standing room only crowds, or when political activists rallied around the administration building protesting infringements against free speech, or even when the cries against apartheid stirred on-going demonstrations at the South African Embassy? I remember when... and I wasn't there.

The reputation of Howard activism in the past has provided fond reflections for its alumni and friends over the years. Too many freshmen, upperclassmen too, get lost in the memories. There is no trace of reality or experience. Where is the student involvement, or is there any?

One student's observation crystallized the point lamenting the definite loss of student activism. Is it simply a result of the time, or can the blame be shifted to lackluster and weak leadership?

Whatever the cause, one fact is certain: Student activism, indeed activism itself, initiates change. The past few years has produced little in the way of unified student organization ex-

cept scandal and controversy.

Various campus organizations seem to have absorbed much of the student power. The result is that desperately needed cohesiveness on a broad scale has been fragmented into narrower, less effective allegiances.

What can we conclude? Perhaps that the student body, faculty and the administration are coasting on the momentum of a bygone era. When will we assume the responsibility for the present?

The Howard of past decades, a model of organization, academics, loyalty, and activism weathered the storm of survival. While we celebrate the achievements of the past, we continue to miss its true significance.

Past achievements only illuminate the future, they cannot secure it. The power to effect change rests in the present, and that is us. One day when our struggle snares a victory, we, like our forebears, may sit back and remember when we made a difference.

Michelle Miller  
Editorial Staff

## Musical deans

### A game Howard could do without

Dean J. Clay Smith has an unenviable task before him, exacerbated in part by a pointed account by *The Washington Post*.

Who is J. Clay Smith and what is his herculean task? Smith is the recently appointed Dean of the Howard University School of Law, who has been challenged by several factions, including the school to redeem itself and proceed in a fashion commensurate with its tradition as the nation's leading educator of black law scholars.

John T. Baker, the previous dean, served a fateful eleven months, (two years according to a *Post* article). His grand exodus resulted in a bang. He denied graduation clearance to thirteen students to the chagrin of President James E. Cheek.

Subsequently, Cheek paved the road allowing nine of the students to receive their degrees.

Baker was convinced that the prospective graduates were unqualified to graduate from a school that in his opinion had "only a few dedicated and committed professors." He also had grim comments regarding the state of research and scholarship programs.

To an outsider, it would seem that Baker was

effectively shooting himself in the foot, antagonizing Dr. Cheek and the rest of the school population by openly exposing the school to harsh reverberations, especially from long-standing critics.

The *Post* undoubtedly is one. In a front page article published August 10th, the paper blasted the law school, played up Baker's disaffection, and suggested that Howard's saintly mission of training black lawyers for the community was misguided. In its zeal to spread Howard's woes, the *Post* blundered about the length of Baker's term and substantiated its claim that Howard Law grads are below par in terms of Maryland Bar Exam scores based on some statistics that were questionable to say the least.

Following Baker who resigned in a huff comes Smith, a Howard graduate, a Howard law instructor, and a logical choice.

If Dean Smith has many more students like David August Jones, a third year, who took the *Post* to task on its editorial page over their arguably slanted article, then the school of law is in good hands.

Daniel B. Sparks  
Editorial Staff

## A struggle to know ourselves

What puts the Black in a Black University? Is it the color of the student population? Or maybe it's the southern fried chicken they serve in the cafeteria? Well, Howard University's Board of Directors has finally decided that it's Afro-American Studies Department must devise a required course based in Afro-American studies for every school and college here at Howard by Fall 1987.

This is good news to all of us, but if you get the urge to pat someone on the back, reach up Howard students and pat yourselves. It was our protesting and petitioning that won the battle. While you're patting however, ask yourself a question-why did we have to ask for required courses in Afro-American studies? Black students are asking a Black faculty at a Black university to study Black people-it's like asking for prayer in church.

Since Howard opened its doors in the 1800's, it has had an obligation to educate its students not only about their chosen academic fields, but our heritage, the struggle, and our people. Once an institution forgets to do that, it is neglecting

part of its responsibility.

Since the first slave set foot in America, Blacks have had to ask for what is rightfully ours. The right to keep our African names, language, and customs, not to mention our pride and self-respect. Now we have reached an age of supposed self-awareness and pride in our heritage and we have to ask to be forced to study it! Required Afro-American studies may be a step in the right direction; but the necessary struggle waged to attain it illustrates a definite step backward.

Howard University students have often been called apathetic when it comes to causes that do not directly affect them. However, this time we are to be commended on deciding what is important to us, going out and getting it. The University has fulfilled our needs. The next time we need something, let's remember what it takes to make this university move: persistence, determination, and good old fashion noise!

Stephanie H. Davis  
Editorial Staff

## Life on the Hill

Almost everyone I know is caught up in the throes of anxiety, gripped unmercifully by one ulcer producing crisis or another.

Friend after friend has accosted me, weary of their load and uncertain of their future. At last count, one friend was debating leaving the pressures of academics in favor of the rigors of the working world. Another friend was considering moving across the country to escape her dissatisfaction with school and her parents' constant judgements; and the list goes on.

It seems that no classification of student is exempt. A freshmen I knew last year opted to stay at home instead of dealing with the admittedly maddening pressures of the university and the city.

Most are simply bewildered by an apparent lack of control over life. Consequently, the end effect is that of near lethargy, giving rise to feelings of defeatism and causing a loss of confidence, self esteem, and productivity. Clearly, not only is the future threatened but life itself.

How do I dare profess to know such things? Probably because it happened to me. Wrought by a succession of failed attempts to establish a professional reputation on campus, I plunged into a world of escapism and depression. Did I have a justifiable explanation for my erratic behavior? Well, I certainly thought so. But I didn't, not really.

The intent here is not to minimize

the severity or question the legitimacy of real emotional crises. Rather, I direct my points to those faced with rebuilding their lives after allowing personal crises to sap an overabundance of their energy and resilience.

How does loss of purpose begin, and where does it end? In my case, freshmen year set the stage. For some reason, I thought that making it to college was an all inclusive cause for on-going celebration. I'd gotten myself into college, the Mecca if you please, and now I could sit back and have a ball. Wrong! What I didn't realize was that while I sat back and hung out, my peers were organizing and joining. As they became a part of the campus, I continually abused it.

As the pattern manifested itself more precisely, I hid from the reality. The very mention of a rally, a speech, a forum, or even a debate left me unsettled. I felt too far removed, too isolated to take part. As I continued feeding my defeatist attitude, it grew stronger. I found myself vulnerable to its beckoning. I wanted desperately to win, to produce, to belong.

I was no longer in control, and my inactiveness couldn't be blamed on anyone but myself.

I was miserable. I knew I had to change. After a year of self induced pity, I had managed to learn some things. I knew there were no easy formulas, no pills to take to effect a

change. I realized that having that special someone in my life could no more produce a miraculous cure than could the fabled four leaf clover. I understood that no amount of liquor or any other mood modifier could heal my self inflicted wounds.

Indeed, I was hurt. But my wounds were of the soul and only an honest, forthright, and determined spirit could successfully perform the operation. I had to rip away the protective coverings exposing my raw vulnerabilities. Then I had to apply, as often as was necessary, a pure and strong antiseptic to purge the dirt. The pain surged through me time and time again. It was not an easy task. But after that, the healing began.

Any other approach would have failed. It would have been yet another half-hearted attempt to slip under the door when only passing through the fire would suffice.

There is consolation in the ordeal. However, after expending such a tremendous amount of energy for which I had nothing to show, I now fully comprehend the meaning of time, ill-used or otherwise.

Each of my friends will travel a road toward resolving their own dilemma. It is fair to assume, I think, that their desire and persistence will ultimately determine the length and difficulty of their journey.

James S. Mullins  
Editorial Editor

## Letters

### Students raise pointed questions On Howard practices and policies

This memo is written because of my concern about the blatant inefficiencies that are inherent in the late registration process. The particular office in question is that of the University Bursar. Let it be known, before I delineate my complaint, I raise these concerns not to blow off steam because of my digust with the way that office appears to be run, but rather to address a problem that is eminent of many of the students at Howard. Moreover, I am troubled about the image of this great institution and how it can be marred by the lack of proficiency and efficiency that may exist in some of its administrative offices.

For instance, it is inexcusable for students to have to wait for long hours to see the Bursar, especially when he fails to reach his office before 11:15 a.m. What is more despicable, is that at 5:00 p.m., the bursar had only managed to acknowledge one of a predetermined number of thirty students waiting for that day. I being the second of those thirty students waiting managed to gain an audience with him at 6:00 p.m. This was only after a long wait which began at 7:40 a.m. It would stand to reason, that on the last official day of registration one should be committed to addressing expeditiously the problems and concerns of as many students as possible.

In consideration of the fact that the enrollment of top black scholars at black colleges is waning, the aforementioned atrocities are ill-afforded at Howard. Such acts will inevitably lead to the further decline in the enrollment of select students. As an honor student in the Divinity School, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, and a graduate of the Howard University Masters of Business Administration program, I find it intrinsically important that students be regarded with some measure of respect.

To have students come to an administrator's office several times during the course of a registration period with no appropriate agenda, or schedule of appointment, and to have no other personnel of that office with the delegated authority to deal with students' needs is a brazen act of disrespect to the entire student body.

One must acknowledge that a pre-registration process is in place and that students who can take advantage of this process avoid the complications of late registration.

However, because of several reasons, some of which are beyond the control of students, late registration is necessary and is a part of any institution of higher learning. Therefore, I would hope, that as a response to this letter, actions will be taken to ensure that the late registration process, for hundreds of students that are involved in it, will be carried out much more efficaciously.

Sincerely,

Thaddeus Steele  
Divinity School student

I am a first year student at Howard, and so far the transition has been pretty smooth, except the shuttle system. Like most other Howard students I live in non-campus housing. I live in the Woodner Apartments; that's about a thirty minute walk from the Meridian Hill dorm, where I catch my shuttle everyday. It isn't the walk that bothers me so much as the shuttle service itself!

First of all, the actual arrivals are not consistent to the set schedule. In only two weeks of school I have already missed the shuttle three times because it ran too early. Then I have little choice but to wait another thirty minutes for the next "scheduled" bus.

Second, the Meridian shuttle makes two stops, about 200 yards away from each other. Many students that stay in the second dorm will walk to the first dorm to ensure that they have a place on the bus. Thus the bus is already full by the time it reaches its second stop. Because so many students are determined to make the bus that they have been waiting for, many will cram themselves into the walk-way of the

bus, and many times into the area where passengers get on and off of the bus. Obviously, this is an accident waiting to happen. If one of these over crowded buses was to be involved in an accident many passengers would be injured, and some possibly killed!

Third and most depressing of all is, the attitudes of some of the drivers! These guys have pulled up to the school, let off a load of passengers, and then not allow the next load to get onto the bus because it is not the "scheduled time" for the next departures yet! I was made to stand in the rain on the same basis! I have even seen some of these "drivers," if you call what they do driving, hold passengers from loading a bus so that they could flirt with some of the girls.

If someone in charge of the shuttle services reads some of these complaints, maybe something will be done. Until then, we'll just have to grin and bear it.

Sincerely,

Robert Vickers  
Howard freshman

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"The opinions expressed on the editorial page of *The Hilltop* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Howard University, its administration, the Hilltop Board or the student body."



# Tempo



(Right) Joseph Simmons-Jam Master Jay(Center) Darryl McDaniels-DMC (Left) Joseph Simmons-RUN from latest release "Raising Hell"

## RUN-DMC, Whodini refresh rap/rock fans

Daniel B. Sparks  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Run-DMC, those brothers from New York, including Joseph Simmons - Run, Darryl McDaniels - DMC, and Jason Mizell - Jam Master Jay, who are already legends in the music industry, electrified the audience in Landover with such hits as "My Adidas", "Peter Piper", and "Walk This Way", the duo's first crossover hit into the Rock market which has been traditionally out of bounds for Black artists, let alone rappers.

When one can switch on his local rock station and hear Run-DMC, then something legendary is at hand. While the group gave an energy-packed performance, they left out some of their old hits that would have highlighted the show like "Darryl and Joe." Nevertheless, as the headliners and final act, few people were disappointed.

Appearing with Run-DMC was that boy wonder of rap, L.L. Cool J., who delighted the younger female members of the audience with his antics on the stage as he performed "My Radio" and "Rock the Bells."

Doug E. Fresh and the Get Fresh Crew electrified the crowd with "All the Way to Heaven" and "The Show." The Timex Club opened and closed five minutes later with their one song, "Rumors" followed by the Beastie Boys who performed "She's on It."

The group who nearly stole the show was Whodini, who "Funky Beat"-ed the evening in a review that some fans thought was longer and better than Run and Co.

According to Anthony Briscoe, a junior psychology major from D.C., "It was live shorty! Whodini was live and Run-DMC rocked it!" Roland Lewis and Mike Smith, juniors in the School of Engineering from Petersburg, Va. and Atlanta, Ga. respectively chimed in "Word!"

Despite the media hype surrounding the issue of violence and drug abuse surrounding the whole "Raising Hell Tour" the audience, which was mostly high school youths, was an example in orderly public displays. There were no rushes to enter the arena nor stampedes on the stage nor exits.

The familiar smell of marijuana was surprisingly absent and it seem-

ed that in fact, the worst carousing in the arena was perpetrated by the performers. Run-DMC and their stagehands could be plainly seen quaffing large quantities of ale, and cursed like sailors on liberty.

Whodini on the other hand, resorted to escapades of a more sedate nature such as, dousing Howardite Anthony Briscoe with water. It must have been rough sitting in the first row, Mr. Briscoe. In fact, besides the antics of the performers, the only other incidents that occurred were in the nature of pickpockets, and individuals illegally selling Run-DMC paraphernalia in the arena, who objected to being forcibly removed from the area. One could credit the lack of massive disorderly conduct to one of several things. One, that the presence of some 20 Prince George's County Mounted Sheriff's Deputies had helped to discourage disorder, or that two, all the hype surrounding black audiences rioting at rap concerts is just that: hype.

The reader can judge the concert for his or herself.

## King's 'Seasons' mark a departure in style

Stephanie H. Davis  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When Stephen King, in his novel *Skelton Crew*, said, "Talent is the curse of expectation," he may have been talking about himself.

Through novels like *Carrie* and *The Shining*, King has been stereotyped as a horror novelist and when people pick up one of his books they think they know what to expect. However, King's latest novel *Different Seasons* holds a number of surprises for the reader.

*Different Seasons* is a collection of four short stories each symbolizing a season of the year. "Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption" is a prison story about the special relationship between two of the inmates, how they met, and how each helps the other survive and ultimately triumph over the dead.

"Apt Pupil" relates a sad story about a Nazi war criminal and the young boy who discovers him is eager

to learn all he can about the horrors of World War II. In the process he learns some horrifying things about himself.

The third story, "The Body" is a warm and funny story of the friendship between four boys and an adventure they set off on. The last story "The Breathing Method," is a shocking story of a fallen young woman whose determination lasts until the moment of her death.

Though King has been writing for a relatively short time, the reason his books are continuously bestsellers is his ability to not only scare the reader but to make him think. While reading this novel, one often has to stop because the characters seem to come alive.

So if you are expecting seat riveting, hair raising horror you may be disappointed. What you can expect is thought-provoking passages mixed with great storyline twists and surprise endings. If you are looking for something different from the Harlequin Romances, the gory horror stories, or even the Economics



King's latest novel "Different Seasons" marks turning point in writing career

text, this book from a man who has been called "one of the most brilliant imaginations of our time" is not to be missed.

## Bofill uses star status as incentive to youth

Carla N. Gardner  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

She is the angel of the night. Her soulfully robust voice belts out tunes no one else would dare dream of remaking. Our memories are fond of songs such as "I Try," "Angel of the Night," and "Too Tough." But what of the artist? What ever happened to Angela Bofill? Although she has seemingly dropped from the forefront of the recording industry, she has risen in the ranks of motherhood and community spokesperson. Angie is still around.

While the latest role of motherhood has taken up much of her time, so have her community concerns. Along with Miami Vice, star Edward James Olmos (Lt. Castillo) and U.S. Olympic athlete Tracee Talavera, Angie has recently served as spokesperson for a program concerned with the high average of the high school dropout rate among Hispanic youth nationwide.

The program, aptly entitled, "Hold On To Your Dreams," is one developed by McDonald's Corporation and the Nationwide Council of La Raza (NCLR) which is an organization dedicated to promoting the economic and social well being of Hispanic Americans.

Using this program as a vehicle, both the NCLR and McDonald's Corporation plan to do three things: address the serious high school drop out rate among Hispanic youth; highlight educational facts and contemporary Hispanic achievers, and encourage students to stay in school. "Hold On To Your Dreams" has

two phases, one of which Bofill has already been involved. Phase one included a tour by the artist of the Delaware Valley, including Philadelphia, Pa. and the surrounding areas, last May where the 'stay in school' message was heard by local Hispanic communities. During that time, Bofill paid special visits to area high schools and encouraged today's youth to take advantage of educational opportunities.

Bofill also introduced the McDonald's scholarship to outstanding Hispanic students. Phase two of the program will come together in September in conjunction with National Hispanic Week. The event will include the announcement of the McDonald's scholarship winners and Hispanic individuals who have made their dreams come true, as is exemplified by Bofill. "The children of today are the leaders of tomorrow," said Edward Rensi, president of McDonald's USA. "We want young people to reach the finish line (and) be the best they can be by holding on to dreams."

Why is Angela Bofill so qualified as a spokesperson for this cause? It is because holding on to her dreams is exactly what Bofill has done.

She began her singing career at age four in New York City's Spanish Harlem. While in the seventh grade she penned her first music piece - an opera based on her Brownie scout manual. It wasn't before long that she would become a member of a trio called the Puerto Rican Supremes.

"We always had Latin music playing in the house, as well as the Platters and Dinah Washington. And living in Harlem, if you didn't have the



Song stylist Angela Bofill

latest James Brown and Supreme's 45's you weren't in. I bought them all."

Perhaps such unlimited musical exposure is the source of her own versatility. Certainly her cultural heritage (her father was French-Cuban and her mother Puerto Rican), an enhanced voice of a 3 1/2 octave range and her formative influences, have played integral parts in formulating her technique.

"People are always asking me what my style is. Not to simplify, but I sing really soulful earth music," said Bofill.

It is rather difficult to categorize Bofill's music. Her repertoire has ranged from ethereal jazz-pop to classic ballads to Latin soul to hip-hop.

Bofill is seemingly a winner in the game that many Hispanic youth cannot seem to win. She has held on to her dreams with education being an essential part of that.

□ □ □

## Sting's genius comes to life

Derrick Payne  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Perhaps 1986's best album is *Bring on the Night*, by Sting. *Bring on the Night*, a live double album, was recorded in various parts of Europe in 1985 and features Sting and his talented band of seven young black virtuosos: Brandford Marsalis on saxophone, Kenny Kirkland on keyboards, Omar Hakim on drums, Darryl Jones on bass, and Janice Pendavis and Dolette McDonald

singing background.

This album combines the talents of Sting, arguably the best songwriter of the rock era, with an experienced, jazzy band resulting in an explosive sound enhanced by the concert setting of the recording. *Bring on the Night*, is comprised of 16 songs, 13 which have been recorded either by Sting or the The Police. The highlight of this album is the 11 1/2 minute jam session combining the songs *Bring on the Night* and *When the World is Running Down*. You Make the Best

of *What's Still Around*.

Kirkland, previously keyboardist with Wynton Marsalis, Miles Davis, and Elvin Jones, runs through a sparkling piano solo with brilliance, while Marsalis who has previously played with Dizzie Gillespie, Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Clark Terry, and his brother Wynton, brings everything together with his own stunning sax solo.

For anyone who is a fan of good music, whether it is rock, jazz, soul, or whatever, this album is an essential purchase.

## 'The Fly'

Daniel B. Sparks  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Many a viewer of recent Hollywood film releases has wondered, "Why a remake?" Haven't those wonderful directors got any original scripts on hand instead of reproducing films of the past that are perfectly fine? Case in point: "The Fly," a stylized version of the 60's camp classic of a misguided genius in the field of molecular teleportation, who has a rather sticky run-in with a pesky insect, graphically displayed in the new version directed by David Cronenberg.

Cronenberg, the Canadian with an eye for gore, who also directed "The Dead Zone" and "Videodrome," is



not a film maker who endears himself to those with a weak stomach. "The Fly" is filled with scenes of Jeff Goldblum, The Fly, dripping pus from his nailless fingertips and expectorating a corrosive yogurt like substance. Geena Davis, who plays a reporter and Goldblum's love interest, adds a sharp edge to the films horror angle.

That's it, aside from some swell graphic violence married to a foolish plot being played out by characters that the audience can't seem to care about. Consider the fact that Davis plays the basic Lois Lane type of reporter, yet the rest of the world does not even find out about the

bizarre goings on in Goldblum's monster factory.

Does Cronenberg care that his film has no inkling of common sense on the part of his characters? No, for if anyone has seen any of his previous films they will know that all he cares about is his gore, period!

Although many films have been able to incorporate gore with a good script and dynamite characters, such as, "Aliens", Cronenberg and his films come up short. So do yourself a favor, "The Fly" is fun, but not \$5 worth of fun; wait for it to come out on videotape and you can get both versions for two bucks and "fly" all night with that special someone without fighting over who gets the aisle seat.

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# It's Your Health



## City streets paved with abuse

June McKinney  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"Yo shorty, Oooohh-weeee! You sure look nice today. Can I go home with you?"

Rude sexist remarks or gestures that are unwelcome and unwanted and are meant to intimidate, insult and humiliate women in public can be classified as street harassment as defined by the District's coalition for Hassle Free Zone.

According to publicity chairperson for the coalition, Arden Alexander, street harassment is not geared at one particular type of woman. Any woman can be a target.

"The main characteristic is to just be female," said Alexander. "Old, young, well dressed, skinny, fat, etc. are all harassed."

She explained further that most harassers are not harmful. Instead, they are rape testing to see how responsive the victim is. If a woman is passive, she is a possible rape victim. However, an assertive female usually is not.

Dr. L.M. Kelly-Radford, an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at Howard University, said, "The psychological effects from street harassment make women defensive and unlikely to respond appropriately when someone special ap-

proaches her. It is a violation of a person's space."

Several typical reactions to street harassment are fright, embarrassment, anger and discomfort, added Dr. Kelly-Radford.

"Street harassment happens to me all the time," said Sonia Murray, a sophomore telecommunications management major in the School of Communications. "I feel violated. Nobody does it to me at home in Atlanta. People are more civilized."

Legally, street harassment is commonly prosecuted as an indecent sexual proposal, Code 22-1112, or disorderly conduct, Code 22-1112.1, according to Thomas Bostow, chief of the Legislation and Opinion Section of the Assistant Corporation Counsel.

He added, "Although both ways to process street harassment are labeled misdemeanors, the law states that the peace must be disturbed and a policeperson must observe the conduct in order to process street harassment."

Only a minority of men harass women. However, the type cuts across class and race lines. Lawyers, construction workers, plumbers, and businessmen can all be probable harassers, said Alexander.

"Street harassment is a power play. The solution is to make the harassers powerless. By confronting the harasser, the power is switched around and the harasser doesn't feel confident enough to continue."

## University Health Services Quality medical care available

Andrew Skerritt  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

If you are one of the many Howard students suffering from seasonal allergies or colds, the place to go is the University Health Services on Sixth Street across from the School of Engineering.

The University Health Services offer students comprehensive health care in dermatology, general medicine, gynecology, and orthopedics at the health center and at infirmaries in Meridian, Cooke, and Frazier Halls.

"Our responsibility is to care for you the students," said Col. McLain G. Garrett, administrator of University Student Health Services. "We provide treatment which is accessible, humanized, and given with dignity and quality. We are the primary source of health care at this university. What we can't treat we refer to the hospital."

Students needing dental care can also get referrals at Health Services. The student health plan, under which all student health care is governed, affords individuals free extraction, filling, x-ray, cleaning and minor surgery. However, students can not get braces or cosmetic surgery.

The center treated 22,000 students last year, up from 12,000 in 1983. Garrett attributes this to the center's longer hours. The facility is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The busiest period is between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., therefore, Garrett advises students who need to visit the health facility without missing classes go early morning or late evening.

Students need not fear the long waits at the center. A system has been introduced whereby students are treated in the order depending on the urgency of their sickness, according to Garrett.

The Health Services is staffed by two board certified nurses, a board certified general practitioner, and gynecologists qualified to deal with the varied student health needs.

There is also the Women's Health Clinic, a major function at Health Services. Starting this semester, the clinic was moved into the Health Center from its location on College Street. This, according to Garrett, was done to speed up service for female students who make up 65 percent of those seeking help at Health Services.

"Some of the females had as long as a four month wait. Now they can be seen by several physicians and can make use of all the services," he said.

The clinic provides family planning services such as birth control pills at 50 cents a cycle - \$14 in stores - but does not deliver babies. Before getting contraception, however, students are required to attend a one hour class to help them decide on a preferred method of contraception and the risks which may be involved. Four health education classes are held weekly - two mornings, two evenings.

A pharmacy provides free medicine to students suffering from the most common illnesses. However, those needing special treatment, such as inhalers for asthma, must request

the medication because it is not stocked "in-house," said Garrett. Health Services would then provide the drug at factory cost for the student.

Medical, dental, and nursing students requiring the hepatitis vaccine, which costs \$110 commercially, can also get their shots at cost.

A large factor in the Health Services is the emphasis on health education as a means of preventive health care. A health educator was hired in 1984 and a series of seminars were held with fraternities, sororities, and other on-campus organizations as well as dormitories. In addition, the center provides numerous brochures and pamphlets on AIDS, venereal diseases, high blood pressure and sickle cell.

"We encourage people to deal with us because we have the correct information," said Garrett. "We make no value judgements. Whether a person is gay, lesbian, or straight they can come to us."

According to the Health Services medical pamphlet, in order for the student to be eligible for service each

## Eating disorders Bulimia, anorexia nervosa cases on the rise

Devi J. Cannon  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A dramatic rise in self-induced eating disorders suffered by a number of youth has been the focus of America's attention. The facts become more alarming with the realization that increasing numbers of these victims are college students.

Some physical abuses students inflict upon themselves result in conditions such as bulimia, obesity, or anorexia nervosa.

"Overeating to comfort oneself, or greatly reducing food intake to cope with social stress or feel in control are common indications for eating disorders among college students," said Monica Burach, a counselor at Georgetown University Hospital's Diet Management and Eating

Disorders Program.

According to Linda Donath, coordinator of the Center for Nutrition and Eating Disorders at George Washington Medical Center, bulimia, also known as the binge-purge cycle, is characterized by intaking thousands of calories followed by purging with laxatives or vomiting.

Donath said, "I've come in contact with people who take 20 or more laxatives each day and vomit 10 to 40 times per day."

In the minds of bulimia victims, overeating is a form of self gratification, she added. However, due to the physical discomfort of feeling full and the psychological guilt of bingeing the victim finds it necessary to purge, she said.

Dr. Yvonne Bronner, an associate professor at Howard University Col-

lege of Allied Health Science said that obesity (being 20 percent over ideal body weight) is more prevalent in the black community than bulimia and anorexia nervosa and that obesity usually starts during adolescence.

According to Baruch, one reason victims of obesity overeat is to cope with stress. They believe that "eating a little makes them feel good, so eating a lot will make them feel better," Baruch said.

The eating disorder anorexia nervosa "is most common among intelligent, upwardly mobile, attractive women," said Donath. According to Donath, the diagnostic criteria for anorexia nervosa is a loss of 25 percent of body weight, a fear of fat, loss of menstrual period, and a distorted body image.

"Usually a person with anorexia

was (prior to becoming a victim of anorexia) over weight and went on a diet to lose weight. As a result of weight loss, they (the victim) felt better, were more attractive, and got more attention," Baruch said.

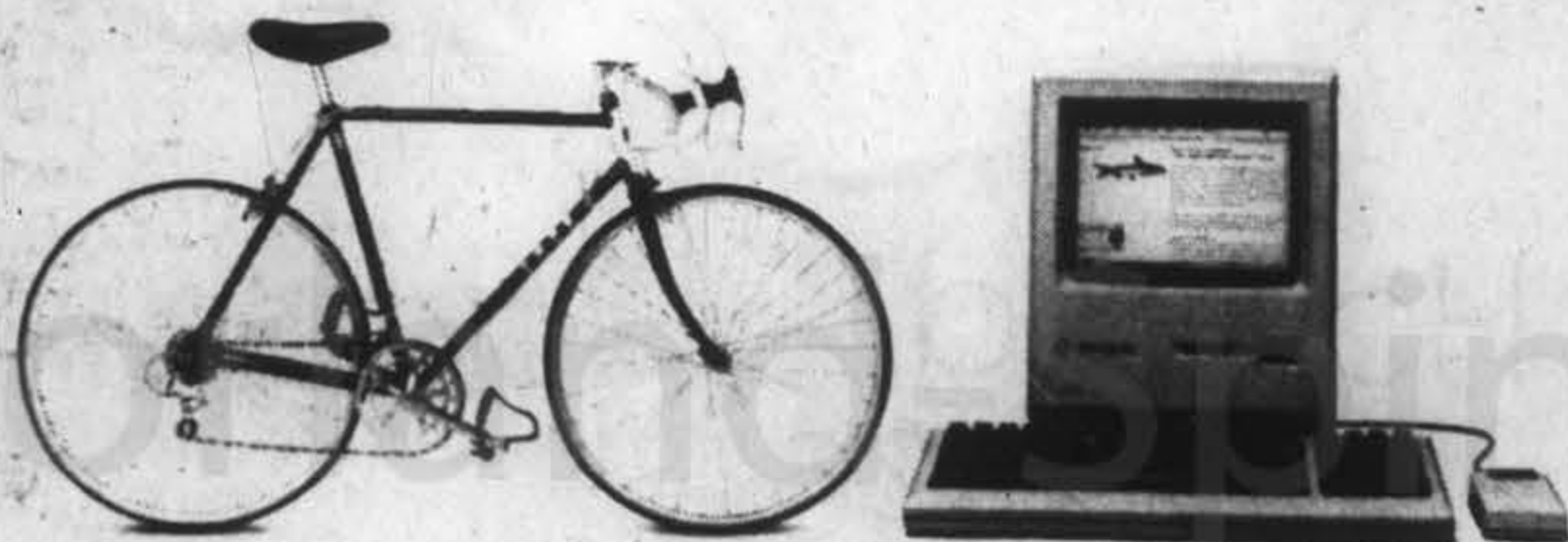
As a result, "they got hooked on the attention, they become obsessed with being thin and due to a distorted body image they continue to try to lose weight," she added.

"Overcoming eating disorders is not easy," expressed Donath. The Center for Nutrition and Eating Disorders at George Washington Medical Center, is staffed with Endocrinologists, Psychologists, Physicians, and Nutritionists to help victims with eating disorders.

"A long hospital stay is not always necessary to overcome an eating disorder. Some patients can be

Continued on page 11

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## Immunization computer program puts students registration on hold

Darlene Ellis  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Mandatory immunization against measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, and tetanus caused the university Health Services to prevent approximately 1,700 students, who lacked certified immunization, from registering at the beginning of the semester, according to Col. McLain Garrett, administrator of Howard University's Student Health Services.

The District of Columbia Law 3-20 requires immunization against the diseases for all students under 26 years of age. Only two shots are required, one for measles, mumps, and rubella and one for diphtheria and tetanus. Health Services received the vaccines free of charge from the Federal and the District government.

"This year they refined the computer program that automatically puts students on medical hold," said Garrett.

Garrett said that he was the only person authorized to approve students' medical records, through a computer system, after immunization was proven.

According to Garrett, attempts to avoid delayed registration were taken when students were mailed two letters



Vincent Valentine/The Hilltop

Dorothy H. Pringle, registered nurse with Howard University Health Service, administers vaccine to coed Stacy Charisse Mangana.

this summer stating that they must provide proof of immunization

before they could register for classes.

One letter was mailed from Adrienne Price, director of Admissions and the other from Garrett.

Students who had been immunized but failed to present their immunization records were also required to be immunized. "A sizable amount of students could have provided documentation," said Garrett.

Private physicians charge approximately \$30 to administer both shots, "[In the letter] I encouraged students to go by their local public health clinic that would give them immunization free of charge," Garrett said.

Freshmen and old students returning were not the only students that were immunized by the health center. Athletes, who reported for their annual physical, and medical and nursing students, who deal with the public in the wards of the hospital, also had to be immunized if proper records were not available, he added.

"One of the things we try to do at the Student Health Center is preventive health care," said Garrett. "It shows some responsibility among our students."

## Nutrition for college budget, possible

Erica Giddens  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

At a time when food costs, housing, retail and educational costs have increased, the average college student with budgetary constraints tends to overlook the importance of eating a nutritious, well-balanced meal.

However, a nutritionally healthy body on a limited college student's budget is possible.

Adrienne Donaldson, a registered dietitian at Georgetown Hospital, said "proper balance" and (supermarket) "specials" are necessary when choosing low-cost nutritional meals.

Donaldson suggested red meats, which contain protein and a high fat content, prepared in a broiler and eaten only two or three times a week. Ideally, it should be replaced with foods that are lower in fat and cost but are also high in protein value, such as fish and poultry.

Supermarket specials according to Donaldson can also be used to a conscious student's advantage. Donaldson said, "Instead of buying

chicken in parts, buy a whole chicken, which is cheaper, and cut your own pieces."

Dr. Lillie Williams, chairperson of the Department of Clinical Nutrition and associate professor at Howard University's College of Allied Health, said that foods such as tuna fish in water, peanut butter, and eggnog made with eggs and skim or two percent fat milk are ideal for students with small and limited cooking facilities.

Williams added that, the all-you-can-eat salad bars offered at a variety of fast food restaurants can also provide students with a nutritious meal, high in vitamins and protein. Williams stressed the importance in eating fresh vegetables and fruits for a well-balanced meal.

On the other hand, Donaldson warned against the macaroni and potato salads which are provided at salad bars. Donaldson said that these dishes as well as the salad dressings are high in fat and calories.

Both Donaldson and Williams warned against not eating a well-

Continued on page 11



# Home Sickness



Remember the first (and last) time you thought you were MAN enough to talk back to your mother?



Remember when you couldn't convince the doctor that you were old enough to hold the thermometer in your mouth? And then he'd give you a shot!



Remember how your parents looked when you insisted on waking them up on Christmas morning?



Remember the first big crush you had on a girl, and how much you wanted to get to know them?...Uh, I mean 'Her'.

By H.E.S. Eaton

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Kase Noel Kelch  
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Over the Labor Day weekend thousands of students from Hampton University, Norfolk State, University of Virginia, Howard University, and various other colleges flocked to Virginia Beach to escape the rigors of school, partake in the end of summer festivities, and bask in the sun.

The college students packed the hotels to capacity (especially the ones near the beach). During the three day holiday activities included a greek show, a block party, and a very large beach festival. The revelry spilled out into the streets of Virginia Beach through the night and into the morning.

Like all good things, this had to come to an end. Now its time to return to school.

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# Sports



Workers prepare Howard stadium for tomorrow's Maine-Howard match up.

## Bison seek first win versus Maine

Stanley R. Verrett  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Bison are hoping to avenge a 35-12 loss in 1985 when they open their 1986 season against the University of Maine Saturday at Howard University Stadium.

The Bison have never beaten the Black Bears and are looking for their first career win over Maine against three losses.

However, if the Bison are to gain that elusive victory, they must begin by shutting down Maine Airlines, piloted by junior quarterback Bob Wilder.

Wilder, a 6-2, 220-pound junior, is the core of the explosive Black Bear offense. He threw for almost 2000 yards and 10 touchdowns as a sophomore last season and earned the respect of Bison coach Willie Jeffries.

"We feel that he is one of the finest quarterbacks in the country in I-AA football," Jeffries said.

Jeffries said he expects the Black Bears to attempt to capitalize on their strong suit and fill the air with footballs.

"They're going to do what they do best," he said. "I expect that they'll throw the ball 39 or 40 times."

Maine officials left no doubt as to their proposed game plan. "We will throw the ball quite a bit," said Maine Sports Information Director Len Harlow.

Wilder will throw to receivers Sergio Hebra, who set a Maine record last year with 57 receptions, and Steve Roth, who gained 300 yards on 27 receptions in 1985.

Jeffries said he hopes to neutralize Maine's passing game by varying the defensive secondary coverage. He said he hopes the multiple formations and fake looks will confuse Wilder.

"We feel we can mix him up pretty good," Jeffries said.

In addition, the Maine offense also sports an impressive rushing attack led by do-it-all sophomore tailback Doug Dorsey. Dorsey was the team's

leading rusher in 1985, rushing for over 881 yards. The 5-9, 175-pound tailback also caught 21 passes and led the team in scoring with 12 touchdowns.

Conversely, the Bison offense is without one its key player. Wide receiver Toney McClain will miss the first game with an ankle injury. Jeffries said McClain's knee is also ailing but despite sitting out of practice, next week, he should be ready for the Hampton game. Sidney Jennings or Derrick Faison will get the start at wide receiver in place of McClain, Jeffries said.

Lee DeBose will start at quarterback for the Bison and Jeffries said that the Bison, like the Black Bears, are expecting to put plenty of points on the scoreboard.

The Bison's considerable speed advantage, especially on the new artificial surface, will be a key factor in determining the outcome of the contest. Jeffries feels that the field could be both friend and foe for the Bison.

"It'll be relative with both teams out there (on the field), he said, (but) we have more overall team speed." Jeffries also noted that the Black Bears have recruited two junior college transfers who will add speed to the secondary, and will probably see action on Saturday.

Jeffries said that his team is anticipating the game in somewhat of a cautious mood, but are nonetheless excited about the new season.

The team may add a few minutes of extra warm-up time in order to prepare for the game, so that the players can hit the turf running, and avoid the "slow starting" that has plagued them the past two years."

Jeffries said that his team is anticipating the game in somewhat of a cautious mood, but are nonetheless excited about the new season.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 1 p.m.

### Next Week:

Results from this week's game, Howard vs. Hampton preview, Bison profiles



Bison head coach Willie Jeffries and OT Willie Felder

Howard Vs. Maine  
September 6, 1986  
Howard Stadium



University of Maine  
Location: Orono, Maine  
Nickname: Black Bears  
Colors: Blue and White  
Head Coach: Buddy Teevens  
Conference: Yankee  
Record: 0-0  
Career vs. Howard: 3-0  
Last Meeting: 1985  
Won, 35-12

## Bison Booters ready for rebuilding season

Andrew Sherritt  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

One year after finishing with the worst record in the team's history, the Bison Booter must rebuild with only five of last year's starters and little knowledge as to the success of their recruiting efforts.

"We have an almost completely new team," said coach Keith Tucker. "Only eight players are coming back, the five starters and three others."

The Booters finished with a record of six wins, seven losses, and two ties last season.

Mark Jeremie, who was injured last year, Georges St. Louis, are among those starters returning and are expected to be this year's team leaders.

Three of last year's starters graduated. Most of the others, are ineligible to play, and are within a year

of graduation, according to Tucker. Eight new players were recruited to beef up this year's soccer squad, but Tucker said he did not see them in action before they were picked.

"Every coach would like to see his players before he makes a decision," Tucker said.

"But because of our budgetary restraints we have had to rely on our alumni and scouts in the different islands to send us good players."

Of this year's recruits, three came from Jamaica, two from Trinidad, two from the United States, and one from Nigeria.

In place of on-site visits, Tucker and his staff must do their research and trust the judgement of scouts. Luck also plays an important role, Tucker said.

"No matter how much research we do it is always a gamble," Tucker said. "Every year is always very interesting, coming to the start of the season to see what we have bought..."

In addition to his department's money limitations, Tucker cites the shortage of blacks playing soccer in the United States as being another problem. "We'd love to be able to recruit more domestically, but few blacks from the U.S. play soccer. Those who play usually come from middle class backgrounds and prefer to go to the big predominantly white colleges," Tucker said.

Tucker's last overseas recruiting trip was in 1982. Then, he recruited Ronald Simmons of Trinidad, who made All-South and was team leader during his last two years of eligibility.

Tucker was candid about his team's poor performance last year. "We were very disorganized. Also we started off with a very high morale, but things went downhill after that," Tucker said.

This year's schedule starts September 7 at George Mason University and Tucker said to make it to the play-offs this year "We must have a perfect season."

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

## Howard Netters optimistic about approaching season

Darlene Ellis  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The men and women's tennis teams look very impressive this fall as the women enter their second season as a team.

The men ended their season last fall with a record of 7-9 and the women ended 1-7.

"I feel that we are looking toward a much improved season for both the men and women," said tennis coach Larry Strickland, "there will be a lot of surprises with this year's teams," he said.

"The team is a much more mature team than last year, with the return of our entire starting six and the addition of three or four new people we should be much stronger," Strickland said.

The returning players for the men are captain Haywood Willis, junior; Shawn Bowen, junior; Bobby Bryant, sophomore; Jason De Marco, sophomore; Kenneth Lee, sophomore; and Joe Major, senior.

"The most noted improvement can be seen in Bowen," said Strickland, "I expect to see Haywood do very well this year."

The women's tennis team has three returning members, captain Heidi Linzau, senior; Pearl McLeod, senior; and Lorise Myers, junior. Jill Wood, a junior, is also returning after playing only during last year's spring season.

"We're a much stronger team than we were last year," said Strickland, "we had a strong nucleus and with some additions in some key spots we'll do better."

Strickland is excited about the addition of Kelly Wilson, a recruit from Pennsylvania. "I rate her very high, she'll play top 3," (one of the top three seeded players) said Strickland.

Another freshman, walk-on Tamiko Jackson, is also expected to do well for the team this year.

The men have their first match on September 16 against Georgetown at Bajjeker Field. Last year the men lost to Georgetown 5-4.

In October, the men will compete in the Capitol Collegiate Conference Tournament and the Salisbury Tournament, where they finished in third place and fourth place respectively last fall.

The C.C.C. Tournament pits American, Catholic, George Washington, George Mason, Georgetown, and Howard Universities against each other. The Salisbury Tournament is primarily

made up of teams from the Mid-Atlantic Region.

The women have their first match on September 12 at U.D.C. Last year the women beat U.D.C. 9-0.

"Our schedule is a little more ambitious than it was last year," said Strickland. This year the women will compete in the Salisbury Tournament for the first time.

This season also marks the first time grant aid was made available to members of the women's team. In the past, aid was available only to the men, who were often ineligible to play after a season due to academics.

This year aid was given to four members of the women's team and to five members of the men's team. Strickland said grant aid is based on performance, attitude and academics.

Along with three of the returning players, freshman recruit Kelly Wilson is also a recipient. Jill Wood expects the grant aid to "bring in stronger players and build up Howard's women's tennis team."

Both teams are entering the season with a positive outlook. Coach Strickland said, "I expect to win every time we step on the court...I only go out there for one reason and that is to win."

## Intramurals offer flagball, tennis volleyball, and cross-city run

Stanley R. Verrett  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Students who wish to experience Howard University's new football stadium from the Omniturf playing field rather than from the stands will get their chance later this month when the Intramural Flagball League begins play.

The league, sponsored by the Blackburn University Center's Intramural and Recreational Activities Department, is part of a full slate of activities scheduled to begin this month, according to Herb Thompson, intramurals coordinator.

The flag football league, divided into men's and women's divisions, was originally scheduled to begin play on September 14, but Thompson has moved the starting date back to September 21, due to a delay in staff assignments. Likewise, the deadline for signing up for the league has been

moved back from September 5 to September 12.

Thompson said that he hoped that the late starting date will increase the league's turnout, which has been relatively low. He said that the low turnout was due to lack of publicity concerning the league however.

Teams for the league will consist of 12 members, with 7 starters and 5 reserves. Thompson said that he plans to solicit teams from dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other on-campus organizations.

The intramurals staff is also offering a coed volleyball league, a tennis tournament, and a cross-city run.

The volleyball league, which will feature an unlimited number of six-member teams, is accepting registration from potential participants until September 12, Thompson said. It is open to students only.

The tennis tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff and is scheduled to begin September 9. Registration is open until September 8 for the tournament. Thompson en-

courages students to participate, since, he said, they have been sorely outnumbered by staff and faculty thus far.

"We are particularly asking Howard students to come out—this is specifically for them," he said.

Thompson also added that he hopes to open the tournament to players from the entire Washington, D.C. metropolitan area and make the tournament a citywide event in the future.

The cross-city run is also open to faculty, staff and students. Thompson said the five-mile run, beginning and ending at Howard Stadium, has been well received by the Howard community. It is scheduled to take place September 21. The deadline for registration is September 12. Thompson recommended that persons interested in any of the intramural activities pick up an application pick up an application in the Blackburn University Center or call 636-7226 /27/28 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.



# SPEAKOUT

## WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS AND ASPIRATIONS FOR THE ON-COMING YEAR?



**Saba Samee**  
Freshman  
Microbiology  
Alexandria, Virginia

To adjust to college life and be successful in my classes. To maintain an average high enough to get me another Academic Scholarship and to be able to meet the demanding requirements of the BS/MD program, in other words "Try not to give up and drop out!"



**Blonka Winkfield**  
Freshman  
Stone Mountain, Georgia  
Microbiology

As a freshmen I intend to set a firm academic basis for my years to come by obtaining a decent G.P.A. I would also like to become involved in some of the organizations around Howard University.



**Paul S. Burley**  
Junior  
Print-Journalism  
Harlem, New York

By the grace of the Lord, I expect to achieve excellent grades and pursue my career goals, as well as find even better ways to spend a brief four years at H.U., and half the time's gone already. I am also looking forward to another successful year at the greatest student newspaper, *The Hilltop*.



**Thomas Dean**  
Sophomore  
Undecided  
Newark, New Jersey

This year I plan to get my priorities in tact and have a successful academic year. I would also like to have lots of fun and meet new people.



**Natasha Dorsinville**  
Finance  
Junior  
Brooklyn, New York

I believe this year is very crucial, therefore, it is in my best interest to study very hard and make the dean's list this year.



**Dwight R. Ward**  
Junior  
Finance  
Atlanta, Georgia

During the upcoming academic year, I plan to maintain a high level of scholastic achievement. In addition to this goal I plan to remain as active as possible in campus affairs.

Speakout text and photography compiled by Allen J. Brown

### SANDWICHES WITH A NEW TWIST

Summer is sandwich season—sandwiches for quick lunches, backyard parties, and picnics in the park. Enjoy your "peanut butter and jelly on white" if you must. But consider making your old favorite, the sandwich, into a gourmet light meal. How?

Avoid the usual processed meats and boring loaves of bread in favor of fresh ingredients and specialty breads. One new bread worth trying is the croissant, a light, flaky pastry from France which brings a delicious buttery flavor to any sandwich.

Now there's a new croissant designed especially for sandwich making. Sara Lee All Butter Pre-Sliced Croissants with a convenient round shape and already sliced. You could say it's the greatest thing since sliced bread, and it's handy to buy in your grocer's freezer case.

Once you've chosen your bread, pick a filling of fresh meats, natural cheeses, and new combinations of vegetables and spreads. Aim for appetizing mixtures of flavors, textures, and colors. Here are some suggestions to get you started thinking about how to make ho-hum sandwiches into special summer meals.

#### BACON, EGG 'N CHEESE SANDWICH

4 frozen All Butter Pre-Sliced Croissants  
4 slices Canadian-style bacon, grilled  
6 eggs, scrambled  
4 slices Cheddar or American cheese  
8 fresh orange wedges

Separate frozen croissant halves and heat outside down on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F oven 3-4 minutes. For each serving, place bacon slices on each croissant bottom half. Top with 1 1/2 scrambled eggs, then 1 cheese slice. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings. Garnish with orange wedges, if desired.



SALAD IN A SANDWICH

4 frozen All Butter Pre-Sliced Croissants  
Leaf Lettuce  
8 slices tomato  
Alfalfa sprouts  
1 avocado, peeled, sliced

Separate frozen croissant halves and heat outside down on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F oven 3-4 minutes. Line croissant bottom half with lettuce. Top with 2 tomato slices, several avocado slices and some alfalfa sprouts. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

#### CHICKEN SALAD CROISSANTS

4 frozen All Butter Pre-Sliced Croissants  
1 cup diced, cooked chicken  
1/3 cup chopped celery  
2 tablespoons chopped red pepper, optional  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Leaf lettuce or spinach leaves

Separate frozen croissant halves and heat outside down on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F oven 3-4 minutes. Stir together remaining ingredients except lettuce. Line croissant bottom halves with lettuce. Top with chicken filling and remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

### Disorder

From page 8

treated on an outpatient basis," said Donarth.

According to Bronner, a few years ago there was a nutritional education class, with a physical education component offered.

"It was geared toward weight management," said Bronner. "The program got launched but was never well defined. Bronner added that if a concerned group requested a program to be instituted there is possibility one would be started.

### Center

From page 8

student must first submit a completed Entrance Medical Record for review by the health facility, a valid certificate of registration, and an I.D. card.

Students are entitled to health coverage. When students are ill the university insurance pays the first \$5,000 in hospital costs. For expenses over \$5,000 up to \$25,000, the university pays 80 percent of the difference. Medical expenses over \$25,000, come under the major medical plan.

Garrett said Howard's plan is very impressive. "This is the best I've seen for any college or university, based on the price."

### Diet

From page 8

balanced, nutritional meal. Long-term effects include internal problems and bone deficiencies. Immediate effects include a sluggish feeling, which Williams said, "defeats the purpose of being a student."



The smallest of all birds is the hummingbird. It can fly straight up in the air like a helicopter.

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# Hilltopics...

## GENERAL

Attention all UGSA Representatives and Undergraduate Student Council vice-presidents: Please stop by Room 110 Blackburn as soon as possible. Leave your current address and phone number with Tracey Julien, UGSA Secretary. Questions: Call 636-6919.

**MONEYCARD STUDENT MASTERCARD IS HERE FOR YOU!!!** Support the Black-owned Universal Bank and get the credit you deserve. Now every student can Master the Possibilities. Look for Application Display in Blackburn Sept. 2-5.

**THE CALIFORNIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL BE HAVING IT'S SECOND MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 10 IN THE BLACKBURN AUDITORIUM AT 5:30 p.m. ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.**

The 1986 Bison incorrectly stated that one of the elements of DIVA (Divine, Intelligent, Versatile, Artist) was sexuality. The elements of this organization are: Womanhood, Sisterhood, Creativity, Discipline and Self-Enrichment. The 1986 Bison staff wishes to offer its apologies to the ladies of this organization.

NABA is seeking an editor for its newsletter, The Auditor. Only serious candidate need apply. For more information contact the School of Business Accounting Department.

The Society of Physics Students will hold its first meeting on Monday Sept. 8 from 12-1 in room 111 TKH. (Physics Bldg.) All are invited to attend. (Refreshments)

**THE MARKETING CLUB OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST MEETING OF THE 1986/87 ACADEMIC YEAR. FRESHMEN AND NEW MARKETING OR BUSINESS STUDENTS ARE ESPECIALLY URGED TO ATTEND. IMPORTANT CLUB CONCERNS WILL BE DISCUSSED AS WELL AS UPCOMING EVENTS. ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!**  
DATE, TIME AND PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED-CHECK BULLETIN BOARD FOR MORE INFORMATION.

**THE LADIES OF ALPHA CHAPTER, DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. A PUBLIC SERVICE SORORITY WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE CLASS OF 1990 TO OUR ANNUAL PROSELYTE DAY DELTA... A TREASURE OF LOVE**  
PLACE: THE VALLEY  
DATE: SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986  
TIME: 2:00 p.m.

**HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY KIM DANTZLER LOVE ALICIA, DONNA, MONIQUE, NATALIE, ADRIANE, SHARON, KATHY HEATHER, ALESIA, THERESA, KEITH, FRAN. LIVE IT UP IN VIRGINIA BEACH.**

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**UGSA MEETING**  
Tuesday, September 9, 1986  
6:00 p.m.  
Blackburn Auditorium  
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5:15-9:45 Near Metro \$5/hr. plus bonus 775-0370.

## PERSONAL

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Inc. will be sponsoring a Post game party.  
When: September 6, 1986  
Where: Blackburn Center Ballroom  
Time: 10pm-2am  
Damage: \$2 w/greek paraphernalia  
\$3 general admission

**THE FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA ORGANIZATION WILL BE HAVING THEIR "MEET THE CHAPTER" SEPTEMBER 9, AT 6:30 IN THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS-FACULTY LOUNGE, 5th FLOOR REPREHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.**

**ATTENTION COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS:** WTOP Newsradio is accepting applications for Fall internships. This is a opportunity for perspective May graduates to fulfill their internship requirement for graduation eligibility. For more

information, stop by the Communications Student Council Office.

**ATTENTION COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS:** If you have ever had an internship, please stop by the Student Council Office to fill out forms on your internship. We are implementing an Internship Referral Service. Let's NETWORK INTO THE FUTURE.....

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY GENO LUV YA ALICIA**

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. present the opening cultural series: Alcohol and You: Do they mix? Find out! Sunday, September 7, 5pm to 7pm in Blackburn Auditorium.

Michael, You've swept me off my feet. I never knew I could learn so much from someone, enjoy being with them so immensely and love them so deeply. One day at a time is all I can handle, cause, everyday that passes is a day I love you more.

Naomi

To my Teddy Bear,  
I know we come from two different worlds with different views and different values, but there is one thing that is the same-our love, a feeling that is so intense and so real. We are like a beautiful harmony in a beautiful song. Welcome to your new home. I love you!  
Your honey

**HAPPY 21st Donna**  
YOU ARE A TRUE AND DEAR FRIEND TO ME AND FOR THAT, I WILL ALWAYS CHERISH OUR FRIENDSHIP.  
LOVE ALWAYS, ALICIA (Lisa)

Welcome back to all the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Chapter, and especially to my sons those awesome Oracles of Akhenaten.

I hope that we can hold high the name of Alpha and continue to honor our precepts of Manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind throughout the 1986-87 fraternal year. Yours in brotherhood, Prime minister III 6-B-86

Happy Birthday Kay Dee from your roommate (smile) Alicia

**HELP! REACH OUT!** Volunteer as a Special Friend/Tutor for an inner-city child. Also needed: Saturday Recreation and After-School Homework Lab/Enrichment aides and WSI's to teach swimming. Interested? Call Community Children's Ministry, 232-5112.

The Louisiana Club will have a meeting on Wednesday, September 10, 1986 in Douglass Hall Room 116, all Louisianians please be present!!

All freshmen are invited to an orientation sponsored by the Charles H. Houston Pre-Law Society on Tuesday, September 9, 1986 in Blackburn room 148 at 5 p.m.

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- ☐ Personal ads will be charged \$2.00 not to exceed 15 words; personal ads over 15 words will be additionally charged \$1.00 for every five words over the limit.
- ☐ **The Hilltop** editorial staff reserves the right not to print personal ads [Hilltopics] that are deemed to be profane, defamatory, or libelous!

### Campus Organizations

- ☐ If an organization is placing a classified ad for the purpose of announcing a meeting, seminar, or non-profit making event, there is no charge if the classified ad is under 30 words. There will be a \$1.00 charge for every five words over the 30 word limit.
- ☐ If the organization is sponsoring an event that will be a profit-making venture (i.e., parties, selling of flowers, cabaret, etc.) the charge will be \$5.00 for 20 words or under and \$1.00 extra charged for every five additional words.

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- ☐ A flat rate of \$10.00 for 20 words will be charged to companies wishing to advertise in **The Hilltop**.

### Individuals

- ☐ Individuals who wish to place a classified ad for the purpose of buying, selling or announcing a service will be charged \$5.00 for 20 words and \$1.00 for every five words over 20 words.

✓ All classified advertisements [Hilltopics] are due on the preceding Monday before publication at 5 p.m. **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

✓ No credit will be extended to advertisers.  
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